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Hostile demonstrations Thatcher, Indira hold friendly' discussions

EW DELHI, April 15 (Agencies) The ld's two most powerful stateswomen, e Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain Undira Gandhi of India, met Wednesday a India's capital, decorated with British Union jacks and banners hailing "Indo-British friendship."

Mrs. Thatcher was greeted at Delhi airport v Mrs. Gandhi and her cabinet, other Indian aders and the diplomatic corps. Contrasting the the warm welcome, opposition party embers planned anti-British demonstrains and newspapers editorialized against

itish racial policy. During her four-day icial visit, Mrs. Thatcher appeared in for some harbed questioning about Britain's con-troversial nationality bill. Mrs. Thatcher held two and a half hours of

alks with Mrs. Gandhi on the Soviet inter-ention in Afghanistan, the American deci-on to re-arm Pakistan and the creation of a

U.K. vows to resist staff demand

1.ONDON, April 15 (Agencies) - The Stillsh government vowed Wednesday not to nercase its pay offer to civil servants who tave been waging a guerrilla war of work lisruption for five weeks.

The civil service minister, Lord Soames, old the house of Lords a seven per cent nerease was all the nation could afford. mini leaders want a rise of 15 per cent for te government's 530,000 employees, whose Lylaverages \$11,000 a year.

There is no doubt that members in some reas would like to see an all-out strike," a pokesman for the council of civil service "nions said." The pre-sure for action is growig all the time."

The unions claimed wat 80 per cent of embers roined a n tit day aask nal stoppage aciday to protest against military personel atming a strike-bound nuclear missile comatine. The government put the figure at arer 50 per cent.

Union members Wednesday resumed crive strikes throughout the country, dying an estimated 4,500 bureaucrats at

U.S. Rapid Deployment Thatcher also gave her impressions of her meeting with President Ronald Reagan and other U.S. officials in Washington, a British spokesman said.

The spokesman said Britain's controversial nationality hill was not discussed but would probably be dealt with in a further round of talks between the two leaders Thursday. An Indian government spokesman said the talks were held in a "very friendly and frank manner.'

On Afghanistan, Mrs. Thatcher has condemned the Soviet military presence whereas Mrs. Gandhi has emphasized the need for a political solution to the issue, avoiding a confrontation with the Russians.

Asked about the leaders' differing views the British spokesman said "I don't want to talk about differences. The objective of these talks is to establish deeper understanding. both sides have an understanding of the other's point of view and this meeting very usefully extended that understanding."

On the American decision to sell fresh arms to Pakistan, Mrs. Thatcher's spokesman said Pakistan was "coping with a very difficult problem of two million Afghan refugees. It is on the front line now." He said Mrs. Thatther believed that a country had the right to defend itself.

Mrs. Gandhi told the British leader that India was not insensitive to the security needs of Pakistan, but it was India's experience in the past that an "enormous" flow of arms to Pakistan had created a setback to the process of peace and stability in the region, the Indian spokesman said.

The British prime minister ran into hostile demonstrations at the airport and two places through which Mrs. Thatcher's motorcade passed. "Magy loves Pinchet", read one placard carried by demonstrators from the student wing of the Communist Party of India-Marxist, in a reference to Chilean President Augusto Pinchet,

Demonstrators were protesting against the Bri ist nationality bill, now before the House of Commons and British police action last weekend against people including Asian immigrants in the London suburb of Brixton.

An Indian court sentenced 27 students to three days imprisonment for violating a government order and demonstrating in front of Mrs. Thatcher.



STATE VISIT : Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher with Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi on arrival in New Delhi Wednesday on her 4-day visit to India.

Bomb hits Hamburg University

BONN, April 15 (AP) — A powerful bomb tore through a Hamburg University building Wednesday and three fires were set in Leuneburg in the latest attacks by suppor-ters of jailed hunger-striking terrorists, police reported.

An attorney for one of the 26 bunger strikers, meanwhile, claimed his client, Sigurd Debus, had "clinically" died from his nineweek fast, although authorities were keeping him "legally" alive by artificial means. Police in Frankfurt, Munich and West Berlin were taking extra precautions against further attacks over the Easier weekend, spokesmen in those cities said.

The Hamburg attackers painted slogans of the outlawed Red Army Faction and the motto "solidarity with the starving" on the wall of the university building where the

Tension eases in riot-hit Brixton

LONDON, April 15 (AP) - Tension eased in south London's violence-battered Brixton district Tuesday after radical black leaders met with police cheif to hammer out a truce after four nights of clashes between police and young people, mainly unemployed

blacks. Rudy Narsyan, chairman of the newlyformed "Brixton defense committee," told reporters after meeting with Deputy Assis-"He's a great human being ... I asked for his cooperation...and there has been a deescalation." But new trouble loomed as the anti-black British Movement, a neo-fascist organization blamed by community leaders for a recent surge of attacks on non-whites, said it planned three marches in south London May 4 to protest the riots. Official sources said the government would probably ban the marches under Britain's 1936 public order act to bead

bomb exploded, police said. The homemade bomb concealed in a fire extinguisher caused "considerable" damage to the second floor of the building, which was undergoing renovation, police said. There were no injuries,

Authorides in Lueneburg reported fires set in a flour mill, a snack har and a carpet store, and said they were also thought to be the work of RAF sympathizers. No injuries were reported.

The 26 members of the RAF and the affiliated" movement of the Second of June" have been refusing food since early February demanding improved prison conditions and treatment as prisoners of war. Ranier Koch. attorney for Debus, told reporters in Frankfurt the strikers were modifying their prisoner-of-war demand, seeking instead to be allowed to meet in groups of seven to eight persons and an end to solitary confinement.

off more street violence, but the home office

declined comment. The government has banned a half-dozen plante. readies by the National Front, another ultra-rightist movement opposed to non-white immigration, in recent weeks to prevent clashes with non-whites and their white leftist allies.

Official sources reported that police have pulled out "a large number" of the 1,000 into Brixto

Delhi talks 'fruitful' Saud gives King's message to Zia

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By Shahid Orakzai Arab News Correspondent

ISLAMABAD, April 15 - Foreign Minis-ter Prince Saud Al-Faisal flew into Pakistani capital from New Delhi Wednesday afternoon on an unscheduled stop during his Asian tour and told newsmen he was carrying a special message from King Khaled to President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq.

Prince Saud delivered the King's message to the president at a dinner meeting Wednesday after a session of informal consultations with Foreign Minister Agha Shahi.

Speaking at the airport, Prince Saud said that total withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan and self-determination of the Afghan hrothers were the prerequisites of any settlement of the crisis.

Asked if there had been any evolution in the Indian stand on Afghanistan following his talks with Indian leaders at New Delhi, he said, he had held thorough discussions on the Afghan question and "although there are differences in stress," the objectives were more or less the same, he also recalled the resolution adopted by the last foreign ministers conference of the nonaligned group at Delhi which called for with drawal of foreign troops from Afghanistan.

He said that perhaps the only difference in approach between that of the Kingdom and India related to identification of these foreign troops' which we prefer to call Soviet troops' because it is they who pose the real danger to Afghanistan.

About his India visit, Prince Saud said he had had "fruitful and positive talks" with Indian leadership in a "friendly fashion." He said the talks encompassed many areas in international field as well as bilateral affairs, The visit, being his first to India, he said had proved significant both from personal and professional points of view.

The foreign minister said his trip to

Khaled honors UAE president RIYADH, April 15 (SPA) - King

Lealed wednesday gave a dinner party in

Islamabad was in accordance with the practice of continued discussions and consultations hetween the two countries. At the airport, he was greeted by Foreign Minister Agha Shahi, Kingdom's Ambassador Samir Al Shihabi, envoys of some Islamic countries and staff of the Saudi Arabian embassy, besides high ranking Pakistani officials.

Diplomatic circles here believed that Prince Saud's sudden visit to Pakistan was a follow up of his successful efforts in New Delhi with regard to diluting the rigid pro-Moscow stand of the Indian government on the Afghan issue. The air between Pakistan and India has been polluted hy allegations and counterallegation hy the two neighbors about acquisition of arms in recent months with initiative always resting with the Indian

U.S. favors talks with Iraq on ties

WASHINGTON, April 15 (Agencies) -The United States has said it is ready to discuss resuming diplomatic relations with Iraq, but did not expect such a development soon.

"We are ready: to discuss the re-establishment of diplomatic relations with Iraq whenever the government of Iraq wishes to do so," State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said Tuesday. He added, however, that despite an unusual visit to Baghdad by a high U.S. official this week, there was no sign that discussions would take place in the near future.

The official, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Morris Draper, said in Baghdad Monday he was pleased with his talks with Iraqi leaders but did not expect ties broken by Iraq during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war would be tenewed soon. Draper was the first highranking U.S. official to visit Iraq since Philip Habib, undersecretary for political affairs, was there in May 1977.

Israel claims new peace bid doomed

TEL AVIV, April 15 (R) - Israel said Christopher Van Der Klaauw's current Middle East mission to sound out prospects for a European peace initiative was doomed to failure since it did not take into account Israel's vital interests. "Israel appreciates the role of an honest broker but a mission based on the European institutive is doomed since it does not take into consideration Israel's interests." a foreign ministry spokesman told reporters.

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sfore leaving a trip to India Tuesday, use of Commons' "The defense of the itry must not be put at risk by the action very small minority of people " But Mrs. cher henself had to travel to a Royal Air base in Oxfordshire, Brize Norton, 10 the country because of disruption at (on's Heathrow Airport from where she . i.een scheduled to depart.

se civil servants' strike has aroused little the sympathy in Britain, where nearly .0.000 people, mostly throw out of jobs in istry, are new unemployed. The 10 per at jubless rate is the highest since the 1930s .123-1633.

Pusan buildings 'sway in tremor'

SEOUL, April 15 (AFP) - An earthquake shook South Korea's southern port city of Pusan shortly hefore Wednesday noon for about seven minutes. Several tall buildings visibly swayed while window panes rattled, creating a momentary panic among occupants.

No casualties nor material damage were reported. The Central Meteorological Observatory said the intensity was three to four on the Richer Scale in the Pusan area, while a minor tremor of about intensity one was recorded in the southwestern and central Korean provinces.



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The total arrests since the trouble began Friday amounts to 207. More than 200 police officers have been injured in the rioting that has brought Britain's simmering racial problem into sharp focus.

Parents suspected in Atlanta slayings

GEORGIA, April 15 (AFP) - Some of the victims in Atlanta's "massacre of the innocents" may have been killed by their own parents, according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI).

Over a 21-month period, 23 young blacks mainly children and all from poverty-line families have been murdered in this booming deep south city. The most recent killing was reported last week.

The common assumption had been that all of them were killed by the same person. But Tuesday night, FBI agent Mike Twibell said that some of the 23 were not struck down by an unknown assassin, but by their parents. The allegation supported statements by FBI Director William Webster that three or

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP) - England is the "most friendly" and France is the "least

friendly" country in the world to American

tourists, North American travel writers

spots' for the average American traveler, according to a poll released here Tuesday by the Society of American Travel Writers

(SATW). The Middle East is the region most

recommended for Americans to avoid, the

SATW president Myra Waldotold a news

conference this was the first time the travel

writers' organization, which she said was the

largest in this country, conducted such a poll.

"We are reporters telling what must be told

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the (travel) industry have confidence in what

She reported 114 member writers and

editors from the United States and Canada

submitted their choices of the top five conn-

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Mexico leads the list of five "best vacation

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we report," said Waldo.

four of the morders had been "substantially solved." Local officials here denied the claim. Twibell said that Webster "had the full facts behind him" when he made his comment Monday. "Some of those kids were kil-

led by their parents," the agent said. The wave of killings over the last 21 months has spread hysteria throughout Atlanta's hlack community. About 30 FBI agents are working with Atlanta police on the case and the federal government has granted some \$2.5 million to help finance the investigation. Meanwhile, the U.S. health department announced Wednesday that it would contribute \$305.500 to provide psychiatric help for children and families affected by the crimes. France 'least friendly', tourists told

> ign destination, best U.S. destination, and the region which Americans should be cautioned against visiting. The poll was concluded Feb.

> Beyond their recommendations for American tourists, the travel writers gave top marks to Portugal, New Zealand, Alaska and Hawaii as places they most enjoyed visiting. The poll results, with the percentage of votes in brackets: The countries where Americans "are most likely to get a friendly reception": England (57 per cent), Canada (52), Australia (34), Japan (28) and Mexico (26). The countries "least friendly" to Ameri-

> cans: France (38), the Soviet Union (28), Iran (23), East Germany (15) and Jamaica (12). The "most favored" destinations outside the United States: Mexico (40), Canada (32), Caribbean (26), England (20) and Portugal (18).

> "Best vacation" cities in the United States: San Francisco (33), New York (32.5), Washington, D.C. (31.6), New Orleans (16.7) and San Diego, California (14).

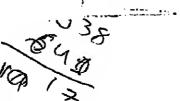
'Blood' hurled at W /hite House portico

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AFP) - Six persons were arrested bere Wednesday after first floor room from the chest wound. hurling a red liquid which they said was human blood against the White House portico in a protest against the United States defense budget.

The six entered the huilding with hundred of tourists who tour the ground floor of the honor of the President of the United Arab Emirates Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan al Nahyan. The president arrived here earlier in the day on a private visit. The party was attended by Prince

Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard Prince Sultan, the minister. of defense and civil aviation, and a number of princes, ministers and senior officials.





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The railroads which will be completed in what two and a half years will be used for " passengers and freight, Bashawri said. wishRO is studying tenders from Euro-. m. American, Korean and Japanese firms t apply new trains with twenty passenger actives, he said.

dir's SR230 million railroad depot was and earlier this month as one of the major and projects in the Kingdom that will criticate directly the transportation and an a movement from King Abdul Aziz port than mam to the capital. Al Shuhail said stal area of the customs station reached finit square meters.

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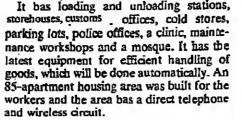
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Islamic fund to meet here By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, April 15 - The Permanent Council of the Islamic Solidarity Fund will meet bere April 27 to study ways of carrying out the recommendations of the recent Islamic summit conference and other issues including financial support to member states. The council, to be chaired by Dr. Ezzudin Ibrahim of the United Arab Emirates, will be

attended by representatives from the Kingdom, the UAE, Kuwait, Iraq. Libya, Mauritania, Tunis, Turkey, Sudan, Malaysia, Pakistan, Djibouti, the Comoro Islands and the Secretary General Habib Chatti.

It will decide on bolstering the fund and setting up an Islamic emergency commission in addition to supporting some Islamic universities in Uganda, Niger and Mali.

The fund is an autonomous body working in close cooperation with the general secretariat of the Organization of Islamic Conference.



FAREWELL: The Foreign Ministry gave a reception Tuesday night in honor of the outgoing Argentine Ambassador Juan Manuel Figuerero, who is leaving Jeddah Thursday for his country to take up the post of foreign ministry undersecretary for economic affairs. First Secretary Mario Tomas Bejarano will be the charge d'affaire, until the new ambassador takes over. Seen above are, from left: French Ambassador Michel Drumetz; Hossein Marzongi, of the Foreign Ministry protocol department; Abdul Aziz Al-Thunayan, deputy foreign minister; and Ambassador Figuerero.

IDB grants S. Yemen \$17m loan

JEDDAH, April 15 (SPA) - The Jeddah-based Islamic Development Bank signed a \$17 million loan agreement to finance crude oil imports for the People's Democratic Republic of Yemen. The oil will be imported from the United Arab Emirates.

The agreement was signed by Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali, IDB president, and by Muhammad Abdul Mobsen Ali, of the National Yemen Oil Company and Osman Ali Muhammad Habash of the Yemen National Bank, on behalf of their country. The IDB had financed three foreign trade

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The federation agreed, in principle or,

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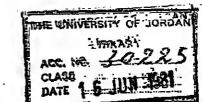
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On Camp David 'accords

Yamani urges U.S. review

KUWAIT, April 15 (Agencies) - Sandi Arabia's Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani said the Kingdom was optimistic the U.S. administration will soon "reconsider the Camp David e - accords and help bring about a just peace in the Middle East," a Kuwait daily reported Wednesday,

"Judging by U.S. intentions expressed (during Haig's visit) we are optimistic the Americans will pursue an evenhanded policy and reconsider the Camp David accords which have been rendered obsolete because they have been abandoned by key parties to them." the daily Al -Qabas quoted him as saying.

"If U.S. intentions come true and Washington is willing to participate in bringing about peace, it is possible we will find ourselves heading to a fair and just peace that satisfies the Palestianian people in the first place," he added.

Yamani said "the Soviet Union as a super-power also has a responsibility to bear in

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achieving Middle East peace. "But he added that role has been hampered by Moscow's military intervention in Afghanistan "which is unjustified and constitues a stigma for the Kremlin,"

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Saudi Arabia broke diplomade relations with Afghanistan last week in protest against the Soviet-backed regime in Kabul. Yamani said that Saudi Arabia had made

clear to Haig during his recent tour of the Middle East that "the crux of the Arab-Israeli conflict is the Palestine question and that barring a solution to this issue and a positive effort towards this end, we will be unable to achieve a just peace."

"We also told Haig that the return of Palestiniari to their homeland, recognizing their right to self determination and setting-up of an independent Palestinian state, return of Jerusalem and other occupied Arab territories and putting an end to Israel's expansion, are prerequisites for such a peace," Yamani said. He added the United States has to play a substantial role to this effect."

He expressed optimism the seven-month war between Iran and Iraq would end soon. Thatcher visit

to promote ties

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, April 15 - The European initiative on the Middle East and promodon of bilateral relations will be among the subjects which British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher will discuss on her visit to Riyadh April 19. British Ambassador James Craig said Wednesday.

Thatcher will meet King Khaled, Crown Prince Fahd, Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah and Defense Minister Prince Sultan.

The Ambassador said at a press briefing that the prime minister's tour, which takes ber to Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Oman and Qatar, was intended to foster closer relations with the United Kingdom, apart from exploring ways toward a durable peace in the Middle East.

KAIA to receive public

JEDDAH, April 15 (SPA) - A special program to welcome citizens to see the new King Abdul Aziz internadonal airport will begin Sunday, Brig. Said Youssul Amin, director of the Department of Internadonal Airports Projects, said here Wednesday.

The four-week program will operate daily between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., except Friday. Brig. Amin added that the program was drawn up on the orders of Prince Sultan, minister of defense and aviation, to acquaint the citizens with the new airport.

Kingdom-Bahrain bridge talks resume By a Staff Writer

RIYADH, April 15 - The ministerial committee in charge of the proposed Gulf causeway between Saudi Arabia and Bahrain resumed talks Wednesday to study the World Bank evaluations of the tenders made so far for its construction.

The committee is led by Finance and National Economy Minister Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al Khail and Bahrain's Minister of Development and Industry Yusuf Shirawi.

The committee has prepared its report and recommendations and will submit them to the authorities for a decision. The proposed bridge, 24 kilometers long, should be able to take 2,740 cars per bour. Construction materials include either concrete or steel or a combination of both. But this has not yet been decided.

There were reports earlier this year that the cootracts would be awarded in the next few weeks after studying tenders from 16 international groups. The bids vary by millions against the officially estimated cost of \$800 million. Shirawi noted that the lowest bid will not necessarily win the contract; which is considered to be the most ambitious in the Gulf for some years. The bridge will not. be a mere link between Bahrain and the Arabian Peninsula mainland. It will also forge economic, political and social bonds between the Kingdom and the rest of the Gulf states. Although the whole cost will be paid by

Djibouti hails Saudi assistance

JEDDAH, April 15 (SPA) - President Hassan Gouled of Djibouti said the Kingdom is the most important supporter of his country and that the mutual relacons are both broad and varied." We will never forget this aid and kindness," he said. Speaking in an interview with Al Medina Wednesday Gouled said Saudi Arabia has been helping his country since its independence from France in 1977.

Gouled boped these relations would grow further, and said his country appreciated the support of Arab brothers and other friends for a number of development projects in Djibouri. He added Djibouti was ready for anyone who wanted to invest and participate in the country's development.

He said his country is in constant touch with the leaders of the states of the African Horn to remove hurdles that block their meeting to discuss the problems of the regioo. Sirens to be tested

RIYADH, April 15 (SPA) - The Directorate General of Civil Defense is to conduct rehearsals on sirens in Riyadh, Jeddah, Taif, Dammam, Tabuk and Jizan, it was announced here Wednesday.

The week-long practice, which begins Thursday, is only to test the sirens, a statement of the directorate general said.

Saudi Arabia, one of the conditions of the winning bid is that local companies, materials and labor be involved as much as possible in the construction. And it is this local input that has made the project the most important topic of conversation in Bahrain since the idea was first mentioned ten years ago.

By taking into consideration local conditions, the cuaseway will become the biggest single source of new business to Gulf insur-

ance companies in years. It carries with it the promise of using local subcontractors and prefabrication facilities. In addition to the four-lane causeway itself, there will be five suspension-type bridges, two major approached roads - one from Manama to Jasra in Bahrain and one from Dhahran and Al Khobar in the Eastern Region. Two border posts and several labor camps will be built for expected 2,500 to 3,000 workers.



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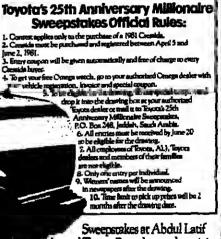
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Commando rockets hit Israel

UNITED NATIONS, April 15 (AP) rdan, m a letter issued here, said an Israeli an to build a 108-kms canal from the editerranean Sea to the Dead Sea was a ould-purpose act of aggression," dangeris especially to Jordanians and Palestinians. The letter, from Jordanian Ambassador azem Nuseibeh to U.N. Secretary-Geoeral nrt Waldheim, said Tuesday Jordan

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(sraelis kidnap two Lebanese

BEIRUT, April 15 (AP) - Israeli oats surrounded a Lebanese fishing boat Nednesday and kidnapped two Lebanese ishermen off the coast of Tyre, 80 kms outh of Beirut, provincial authorities reported.

The report from Tyre said Webbe Taha ind his son Khalil were kidnapped at 10:00 a.m. local time (0800 GMT), and were taken to "Occupied territories." Sources in Tyre said İsraeli reconnaissance planes overflew the area. No more letails were available about the kidnapping.

DAMASCUS, April 15 (R) - Palestinian

ommandos have claimed responsibility for a

ocket attack on two Israeli settlements

Aonday night and said several fires were seen

The Palestine News Agency Wafa quoted

commando spokesman as saying the com-nandos fired the rockets at the Ashdot

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reserved the right to "bring the matter up for consideration in the Security Council." By Nuseibeh's request, it was circulated as a Security Council and General Assembly document.

Nuseibeh wrote that the estimated \$800million canal project, authorized by Israel March 29, would raise the levels of the Dead Sea and the Jordan river so as to inundate irrigated farmland, ancieot monasteries and industrial chemical project. He remarked that the project "starts in the Gaza Strip and traverses the breadth of the occupied West Bank and would take from eight to 10 years to implement ... evidence that Israel has no intention of withdrawing from the occupied Palestinian aod Arab lands" as demanded by U.N. resolutions.

Meanwhile, Japan, a member of the Security Council, put on record here its "deep. concern over the armed conflict that occurred recently in the cities of Beirut and Zahle in Lebanon, "which involved Syrian troops and Lebanese Christian militiamen. The Japanese Foreign Ministry's April 8 statement of such concern, also reaffirmed Japan's stand in favor of Lebanon's independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity.

Yaakov and Gester settlements, scoring

direct hits. The spokesman said the comman-

dos returned safely to their hase, but did not

In Tel Aviv, an Israeli army spokesman

say from where the attack was mounted.

said several rockets were fired at Israeli vil-

lages in the Jordan River Valley early Tues-

day but caused no casualties or damage. The

commando spokesman said bombs planted

by them at a bus stop on the main road to

Jerusalem exploded Tuesday causing several

casualties and wrecking a large section of the

station. The commandos returned safely to

ANKARA, April 15 (AP) - Former

Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit has been

refused permission by the Turkish authorities

to travel outside the country to attend a meet-

ing of the Socialist International, his office

reported Tuesday. Ecevit, until recently

leader of the Social Democratic Republican

People's Party, had been invited to attend the

meeting April 29 of Socialist International in

Amsterdam by the organizatioo's secretary

The Turkish authorities also rejected

Ecevit's request to leave the couotry to spend

a term as lecturer at Hamburg University.

general Bernt Carlson.

Turkey bars Ecevit

from going abroad

their bases inside Israel, he said,

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6-year battle to get her kids

MANCHESTER, April 15 (AP) - A British-born Pakistani woman, tears streaming down her face, has been reunited with her three children after a six-year battle with British immigration authorities to allow them into this country.

In unforgiving mood, Anwar Ditta, 27, bugged the children at Manchester airport Tuesday and declared she planned to sue the Home Office, which controls immigration, for the long parting. "Here is a message for you," said Mrs. Ditta, addressing her remarks via television camera to Home Office Minister Timothy Raison. "Look what you've done to my chidren."

Family supporters gathered at the airport chanted: "Here to stay, here to fight, black people must unite." British authorities refused for years to allow the children. brothers Kamran, 11, and Imran, 9, and their eight-year-old sister, Saima, into Bri-

Backs Soviet proposal Arafat doubts Europe's plan

DAMASCUS, April 15 (R) — Palestinian commando chief Yasser Arafat has cast doubt on prospects for a European Middle East peace initiative and praised a Soviet proposal for an all-party conference on the

Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) was addressing a session Tuesday night of the Palestine National Council (PNC), the Palestinian parliament-in-exile. In a three-bour speech winding up the PNC's general political debate, Arafat told some 300 PNC delegates: -"These European states are sending us envoys from time to time to pose certain questions to us but do not offer any initiatives."

He was speaking three days before Dutch Foreign Minister Christopher Van Der Klaauw, current president of the European Common Market (EEC) council of ministers, was due to arrive in Damascus.

Last June, the EEC summit in Venice called for PLO participation in the peace pro-

BRIEFS

BEIRUT, (AP) - A leader of the "National Confrontation Front" (CNF) a pro-Syrian Lebanese group admitted here Tuesday his organization kidnapped Jordan's charge d'affaires in Lebanon, Hisham Muhaissen, who was released earber in the day after 71 days in captivity.

ISLAMABAD, (AP) - The Pakistani government has stepped up its campaign against dissidents, sentencing seven persons to he imprisoned and flogged for political offenses.

BONN, (:R) - West Germany is giving \$140,000 to the International Red Cross for its relief program in Lebanon in addition to aid channeled through the Europeao

cess. Van Der Klaauw is expected to sound. out Arafat's views and he will also bold discussions with other Middle East leaders. Arafat said be always told such envoys "that we have an initiative from the friendly Soviet side relating to the Middle East."

tain because they were skeptical the chil-

a British television station, Granada, took

up the case and sent experts to Lahore,

where the children lived their grandmother,

Mrs. Dita has not seen the children, who

speak no English, since they were toddlers. "This is the happiest day of my life", she

said, as she introduced the children to their

The family's troubles, which started when

Mrs. Ditta returned to Britain with her

Pakistani busband in 1975 leaving the chil-

dren hehind, were not over, however. Her

busband; Sbuja, said be bad been fired from

his job with a heating firm in Rochdale, 10

miles from this northern city, because of

taking time off to fetch the children."

Raisoo changed his mind last month after

dren really were Mrs. Ditta's.

Britisb-born sister, Samera 5.

to conduct blood tests.

Earlier this year, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev resurrected a long-standing Kremlin proposal for a conference including the PLO and chaired jointly by the United States and Soviet Union. Arafat added: "We consider Brezhnev's initiative as a good basis for an bonorable and just settlement for the Middle East issue." The PLO leader sooke barshly of a French proposal, now apparently sbelved, for an international force to keep the peace in Lebanoo, suggesting that French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing was using the plan as an electoral ploy.

Arafat added: "It is the peoples of this area that decide its fate and cannot accept that a French, French-American or even an international cover be imposed on them."

Economic Community, the foreign ministry said Wednesday.

CAIRO ... (AFP) - Swedish Foreign Minister Ola Ullsteo had talks here Wednesday with Anwar Sadat. Ullsten said Sweden's laws would not permit participation in a peacekeeping force outside a United Nations framework.

RABAT, (R) - Morocco's King Hassan has met President Siaka Stevens of Sierra Leone, current chairman of the Organizatioo of African Unity (OAU), the Moroccan News Agency Map reported. They were later joined hy Edem Kodjo, OAU secretarygeneral, and members of the Moroccan government.

Lebanon not requesting U.N. action, says Tueni

UNITED NATIONS, April 15 (Agencies) — Prospects for U.N. Security Council involvement in the Lebanese crisis have receded after Lebanon's representative said his government was not calling for any U.N. action and was still relying on local and regional efforts to restore peace.

"We are not requesting anything," Ambassador Ghassan Tucni of Lebanon told reporters Tuesday after emerging from a one-hour meeting with Council President Noel Dorr of Ireland. Tueni, who returned to the U.N. Tuesday after consultations in Beirut, added: "We have oot yet exhausted our internal, bilateral and regional efforts."

Dorr has been consulting privately on the possibility of action by the council to end the fighting between Syrian troops of the Arab Deterrent Force in Lebanon and right-wing Lebanese Christian militia. Noting there was now a fragile ceasefire. Tueni expressed gratitude for the council's deep concern about events in Lebanon but said a debate, at least at this stage, might be counter-

Asked about a tecent proposal - initiated hy France but later shelved - for dispatching a new U.N. peacekeeping force to Lebanon, he said: "I think it's very premature. So far. nothing like that is up for discussion from any quarter."

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Tueni said part of his discussion with the council president concerned the situation in southern Lebanon, where the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) has been stationed since Istach troops invided the area in 1478

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said Tuesday ... United States peacekeeping force in Lebanon is "an option" that must be considered, but only if the Lebanese themselves prove unable to deal with their problems. Dean Fischer, the department's new spokesman, said the United States is not necessarily advocating such a course.

Meanwhile, shells fell close to the presdential palace and the nearby residence of the U.S. ambassador Tuesday.



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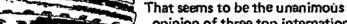
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CONCERN OVER LEBANON

7. vard the end of last week, the U.S. Congressional Foreign Affairs Committee, composed of words "A Palestinian Weekly" on the masthead of its English language weekly editions and the ban-ning of books of Palestinian poetry and history." This, he declared, was not just ad hoc censorship, but the deliberate denial of Palestinian nationhood. From the hushed silence that descended over the

conference it was clear that many of the delegates were hearing for the first time something of the repressive conditions under which Palestinians in the occupied territories had been living since 1967. At a small lunch-time meet t of delegates which I was invited to address the day hefore the motion of London Freelance hranch was to be debated, one Zionist supporter angrily accused me of being a liar while I was explaining the scale of resistance to the Israeli occupation. When I told the meeting how Israel has always placed great stress on convincing the world that "her" Arabs were happy and contentunder Zionist rule of restricting access to these areas to representatives of pro-Israeli Western newspapers, my remarks were greeted by the same delegate with "How much is Arafat and the PLO

throw its support behind the PLO's cause is of considerable significance. The British NUJ with its 36.000 members is the largest all-journalists organization in the world and is the most influential body within the Brussels-based International Federation of Journalists - the free-world organization of journalists' unions. (The American Newspaper Guild includes in its membership telegraphists, printers and other media operatives.) What is more the British union is not especially noted for holding left-wing views which would likely to have a substantial impact on journalists' organizations in such countries as Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and even perhaps the United States at the next IFI international conference.

plans to make Pakistan a front-line state against Soviet advances in the Gulf by selling it arms. In a series of meetings here with Western ambassadors whose governments are believed to have influence on Washington, Prime Minister Indira Gandbi's government has argued that large-scale U.S. weapons sales to Pakistan would destabilize the region, force India into an arms race and drive it

close to its major arms supplier, the Soviet Union.

revitalizing the formerly close defense links bet-

ween Washington and Islamahad would place the

United States in the position of supporting a milit-

Besides making those points to some of

Furthermore, Indian diplomats have insisted that

nine Republicans and eight Democrast, unanimously asked President Reagan to look in to a way of ending the task of the Syrian forces in Lebanon. Almost at the same time in far away Strasbourg;, a draft resolution was put before the European Parliament requiring the same thing.

Both events were preceded by a meeting during the middle of last week between American Secretary of State Haig and French Foreign Minister Poncet, in which the two raised the possibility of a U.N. peace-keeping force in Lebanon, to be composed mainly of U.S. and French troops.

But by the beginning of this week, all this appeared to come to nothing as the French president announced postponement of the issue, and asked U.N. Secretary General Waldheim to intensify his diplomatic efforts for peace in Lebanon.

Meanwhile, Syria has already strongly rejected this "internationalization" of the Lebanese crisis, as did the PLO. Both appear to have the backing of Kuwait, which is the only other Arab country to declare its stand. In Lebanon itself, Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan said all the new ideas on the crisis are under study.

Whatever the outcome, one thing is certain. The latest round of fighting showed how easily the Lebonese crisis can ignite a major confrontation in the area, and it appears that the international community is at last resolved to face it.

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in the name of the Union's London Freelance hranch, the mover Phil Kelly launched a hlistering attack on the Israeli military authorities' harsh restriction orders and censorship imposed on the Arahic language press in the occupied territories of East Jerusalem, Gaza and the West Bank.

vote the 400 delegates taking part, representing the union's 36,000 members at home and abroad in

newspapers, magazines, books, television and radio, gave their overwhelming support to a resolu-

tion condemning the Israeli occupation authorities'

activities in Palestine.

There were isolated shonts of protest from one or two of the small number of Jewish delegates and Zionist supporters present in the hall as Kelly called on the cooference to give its unqualified support for justice for the Palestinian people. The text of the motion called for specific action hy the union's leaders in the following terms:

"This Annual Delegate Conference views with concern the activities of the Israeli occupation authorities in Palestine in suppressing and harassing the Arahic and English language press, and in censoring and hanning journals, hooks and other media. ADC deplores the recent arrest of three Palestinian editors by the occupation authorities. It urges the National Executive Council to protest to the Israeli government over these actions, and further to contact the General Union of Palestinian Writers and the editors of the journals concerned with a view to making these matters known to the NUJ's memhership as a whole."

In addressing himself to the text of the motion Kelly drew particular attention to the plight of the editors of the three Arahie newspapers, Al Quds, Al Fair and Ash Shaab, who had remained under stringent restriction orders that were first imposed last summer. The editor of Ash Shaab, Akram Haniveh, it was explained, had complained to the Israeli supreme court without success that his paper is not allowed to even carry news which has appeared in the Hebrew languague and English Israeli press, or from international news agencies. Even when schoolchildren have gone out onto the streets to protest against the actions of the occupaying you for today?" But their was oo reply from my lone critic when I told the audience that as recently as February this .

We want meat not missiles'

By David Willey

SYRACUSE, Sicily

Italian Communists are trying to rouse popular opposition to the installation of the generation of NATO nuclear missiles in Sicily. Speaking in the fruit-growing town of Vittoria, not far from the point where Allied armies landed in Sicily from North Africa during World War II, the Italian Communist leader, Enrico Berlinguer, said missiles "with terrible destructive power" were about to be installed near the neighboring town of Comiso.

They would have a disastrous effect on the Italian economy and on a large number of people. Their installation would be contrary to the policy of arms reduction advocated by Italian Communists, he said, and "we express a negative judgment." Berlinguer, who has recently been in bad odor with Moscow because of his criticism of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, praised Brezhnev's latest disarniament proposals. He did not mention the increasing

Moves are being made to approach the IFJ Bureau in Brussels to invite the three Palestinian editors, Haniyeh (Ask Shaah), Mamoun Sayed (Al-Fair) and the editor of the closed newspaper Al-Quds, to attend as special guests at the next conference later this year.

deployment of Soviet \$\$20 missiles against Western Enrope.

Italian Communist Party sources said the antimissile movement would be central to the current local election campaign in Sicily. Berlinguer, on a four-day visit to Sicily marking the start of the election campaign, was trying to rally Communist sup-port within a traditionally Christian Democrat stronghold.

Communists point out that the area near Vittoria was earmarked for cattle-raising. "We wanted meat, and they're sending us missiles," commented one local Communist official. Berlinguer spoke to more than 5,000 people in a town of 50,000. Unemployment is high since the petrochemical industries are laying off workers because of the oil crisis, and agriculture is in the doldrums.

Over 100 Cruise missiles are to be installed in Italy over the next three years. Apart from Britain, Italy is the only NATO member to have accepted them without protest. (ONS)

America's closest allies, Foreign Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao called in U.S. Charge d'Affaires Archer Blood recently to express India's strong objections to a heavy rearming of Pakistan. There is no indication that the Reagan adminis.

ary government.

tration is paying any heed to the Indian concerns. According to diplomatic sources, both New Delhi and Islamahad have been informed that Washington has decided not to allow Indian objections to determine the amount of arms it will sell Pakistan, or the terms of sale. "In our view a secure and confident Pakistan will contribute to the overall security of the subcontinent," acting State Department spokesman William Dyess said.

The aid package is expected to total \$1 billion over two years, or more than twice last year's Carter-administration offer of \$400 million that President Zia ul Haq rejected as " peanuts."

But the Pakistanis once more appear to be backing off from the enlarged U.S. offer. Pakistani Foreign Minister Agha Shahi, in an interview with The Washington Post March 21, said Pakistan wants economic aid and the right to buy U.S. arms at cut rates, but no direct military assistance, to protect its position in the nonaligned world and avoid being labeled a tool of the United States. Shahi has been invited to Washington to continue the talks after ; U.S. Ambassador Arthur Hummell Jr. presented the American position in two meetings with Zia.

One point of contention may be the offer by President Reagan and defense Secretary Caspar, Weinberger to consider supplying arms to Afghan freedom fighters many of whose organizations have headquarters in Pakistan's border city of Peshawar. Zia has told British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington that Pakistan must be made militarily strong before it can consider funnelling arms to Afghan fighters because of the strong likelihood of a sharp reaction from Moscow.

In New Delhi, meanwhile, the Indian parliament has held three days of debate on the question of U.S. arms to Pakistan, with politicians from all parties accusing the Reagan administration of returning to the cold war policies of John Foster Dulles.

Editorial comment against the United States has also been sharp, and some Indians have coupled Washington's refusal to consider India's view on rearming Pakistan with the Reagan administration's proposed \$85 million slash in Carter's original request for economie aid to India. -- (WP)

Letter to the editor

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EDITOR'S NOTE: "Islam in Perspective" weekly column appears in Friday's edition. The ai News now publishes seven days a week-

fraternity and its significance, which made the Yemeni foreign minister remark that the Saudi-Yemeni Coordination Council has become a strategic reality" between the two countries.

Arabian Press

Al Jazirah said editorially that cooperation among the Arah states of the Gulf is not only an expression of the peopl e's will to consolidate their age-old relations but also it is an objective formula in harmony with the spinit of the age and the nature of international relations. The paper hoped that the Gulf cooperation would present an ideal example fnr nther Arah states to effect similar cooperation within the context of their geographical proximity and social links.

Commenting on the join t communique, Al Nadwa observed that it clearly showed an agreement on the need to boost cooperation: and coordination between Saudi Arabia and Yemen. Cooperation is necessary in all fields, in n rder to safeguard the security and stability of the Gulf region and to keep it aloof from international tuissles. The Arah states have already suffered much at the hands of the colonialists, and their coordination would safeguard their independence and development enabling them to confront their common enemy effectively. The communique has reflected the depth of strong hilateral relations, and that the peoples of the two countries look (forward with great hopes to the strengthening of these ties, it added.

Dealing with the same subject, Al Bilad noted that the Saudi-Yemeni Coordina tion Council rep-

resents a hright aspect of the long history of hrotherly relations between the two countries. The council gives a new vision to these relations, enhancing their positive outcome within the framework of an identity of views and a continuous support of the Kingdom for Yemen, the paper said.

Review

It added that Saudi Arahia's material and moral support for Yemen is an Arah and Islamic obligation toward the people of the same faith. The Kingdom plays its role to realize Arab and Islamie objectives and to ensure an effective confrontation of the enemies of the Arah and Islamic world, the paper said.

On the other hand, Al Riyadh concerned itself with the Lebanese situation and urged the parties concerned to revive the subject of national couciliation and called for a complete unanimity of opinion on the rejection of the internationalization of the Lebanese issue. The idea of internationalization ought to spur the Arab states to find a fresh solution to the Lebanese crisis before the Western powers hasten to impose some other situation in conflict with Arah interests, the paper said.

Al Yom also said that the major powers have begun direct intervention in Lebanese affairs, with a view to making Lebanon an international issue and serving their own aims and objectives in the region. It added that internationalization would mean a pull-out of Arab deterrent forces from Lebanon and the presence of other forces which would support the separatist trend in the country.



The Maronites and the Ziouists are holding Leb Al Nadwa



stressed the need to keep the Arahian peninsula away from foreign influence and international ideological tussles. Some papers used as their lead story a festival of camel races beginning in Riyadh Thursday under the royal patronage. Newspapers frontpaged King Khaled's return to the capital after opening several projects in Jeddah. They also gave front-page coverage to a treaty of

economic and technical cooperation between Saudi Arahia and India. The treaty was signed in New Delhi by the foreign ministers of the twn countries. In a page one story, Al Yom reported that the Mauntanian head of state was to visit Saudi Arahia at the invitation of King Khaled. It also reported that British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher would arrive in the Kingdom next Sunday to discuss the Middle East situation, the European initiative and other important matters of common concern.

Most newspapers Wednesday led with the joint

communique issued at the conclusion of the sixth

session of the Saudi-Yemeni Coordination Council

in Jeddah. Among other things, the communique

Newspapers flashed the news of the release of the Jordanian charge d'affaires in Beirut, Hisham Al-Mohaisin, who was kidnapped by unknown gunmen last February. They quoted Syrian official sources as saying the Jordanian diplomat was released in Chtoura, a town in east Lebanon.

Newspaper editorials mainly concentrated on Gulf conperation and the Lebanese situation. Al Medina observed in an editorial that the Saudi-Yemeni joint communique clearly reflected Arab

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The Desert Flower RiyadhU women overcome problems

By Hude Starabash

RIYADA — Though many Westerners look upon's Muslim woman as a non-entity, the Riyach University Center for Girls has provided evidence to the contrary. Their faces may be sovered with veils but there exists a variety of thoughts and ideas which are continuously developing without contradicting religions or social ideals. Their campus magazine, *The Desert Flower*, is just one example of the talents of the girls at the university. Though the magazine bas not yet reached perfection it has traveled down a long road since its first issue was published. That issue was called *The Arabian Sun*. It was the first publication that paved the way for the girls to express themselves.

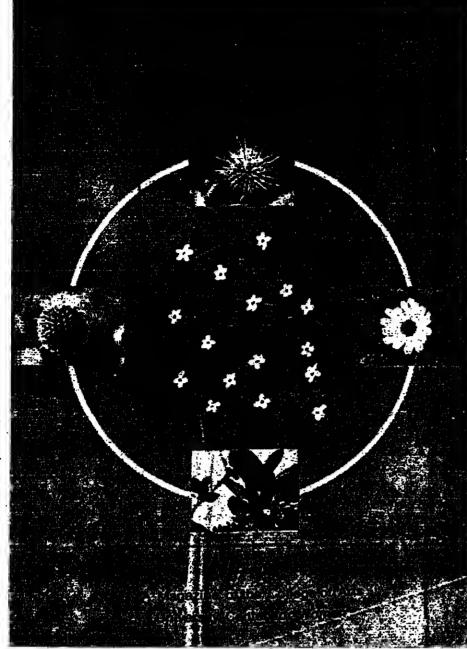
The magazine saw a boctic beginning. Most of the girls were first-level students and none had any previous experience in compiling a magazine. Lay-out procedures were another mystery, and they had no experieoced typists. Each student was assigned an interview with certain staff member, or a topic to write about. The material was then edited and translated into Arabic by their supervisor. When the first issue did appear, it was in the form of a collection of interviews and articles, typed in both English and Arabic, photocopied and bandbound with a solitary staple. It was an 11-page publication, the result of the efforts of five girls and ooe staff member.

With the oext issue, the number of girls increased to nine with three faculty members for supervision. It had originally been planned that the magazine sbould have two sections, an Arabic and English sectioo, to give all university studeots a chance to participate. But this plan was rejected, and the magazine became solely a project of the English Department and was produced in English. Mrs. Paula Hashem, one of the supervisors, introduced lay-out procedures and guided the artistic side of the magazine. The oumber of articles submitted by the girls was 53, but only 32 were selected. The number of pages was increased from 11 to 34.

The third issue of the magazine saw some trouble. Both the editor and co-editor as well as two of the supervisors had left the university. Yet despite the sudden decrease io staff members, the magazine was published in 67 pages.

The magazine has come of age since then. It now has a staff of 15 girls. each with her own flair for writing or drawing. There are cight sections, each with its own editor, in the magazine. There are sections on religion, art, science and technology, literature, amuse-ment, health, food, and cumpus oews to provide the magazine with flavor and variety. Three faculty members provide both supervision and encouragement. The girls oow have three experienced typists. They use a pane of glass covered with graph paper, propped up with some books and lit with a small desk lamp, as a layout table! Though the girls do not have any professional equipment to work with, they believe this only causes a bit of frustratioo and does not prevent them from progressing

The material which goes into the magazine is varied. The magazine staff decides upon the areas which they would like to cover in the issue. If, for some reason, a girl fails to obtain chough information for an article on a certain subject, she may substitute another article in the same field of interest. Besides, any student or faculty member may publish ber article if it is found suitable by the specially appointed panel of supervisors. Most of the articles are taken from personal experiences. Interviews with people outside of the university are bard to obtain. yet the girls have been able to arrange 3 few. Though they are able to deal with many subjects, topics such as science and technology are difficult to write about. The girls must also keep in mind that most of their readers come from different backgrounds. The fourth issue of The Desert Flower, soon to be released, may be considered a success. It is the end product of talent and determination. Approximately 75 pages have been estimated for this year's issue. The girls believe that the materials which they have compiled are more interesting than those io



The cover of The Desert Flower magazin

previous publications. There are three interviews, including one with Fatimah K. Deffaa, Manageress of the Women's Banking Center of the Saudi American Bank.

The oext issue will mark the turning point for the magazine when it will rank with other top-rated publications in the Kingdom. This is the first time that any of the students have bad their material published. They have ert Flower magazine. taken their first exploratory step and they prove to be talented and creative writers who

reflect a great deal of intellectual depth. Throughout Islamic history, the Muslim woman has been able to hold her bead up and make a place for berself in society. The Desert Flower is another example where women have proven their capabilities in fields which have previously been dominated by men.

Arab News Diary

JEDDAH

By a Staff Writer

AL FAISALIYAH WOMEN's Welfare Society, in collaboration with the Iraqi Embassy, presented a program of Iraqi costumes at Meridien Hotel last Saturday and Sunday before a crowd of women. The guests, including Princess Nauf, wife of Prince Majed ibn Abdul Ariz, governor of Makkah, and Princess Lulua bint Faisal, wife of the deputy governor of Makkah, witnessed the progress of Iraqi costumes from the time of the Assyrians to the present day. Amidst a panorama of colorful costumes, models sailed by to the rbythm of music, representing the epoch, while the development of the costume was projected on a screen. The finale depicted dresses with the colors of the Iraqi flag.

The show had earlier been held in Europe last year where it was widely acclaimed.

THE AMBASSADOR OF FINLAND and Mrs. Kai Helenius hosted a reception last Sunday at their residence in honor of the Finnish Joint Commission delegatioo and its chairman, Paavo Rantanen, Finnish undersecretary of state, who have just rounded off their successful visit to the Kingdom.

TO CELEBRATE THE FIRST anniversary of the Saudi British Bank's ladies branch, *Lena Cobb*, its manageress, gave a high tea at the *Hyatt Regency* last Sunday evening. The party was graced among others by *Princess Nauf*, and *Princess Lulua bint Faisal*. Each guest was presented with an orchid.

A MINA BAZAR will be held oo April 16 and 17 at the Bangladesh Embassy from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. The embassy is located at Kilo 3, Makkah Road. The bazar will feature Bangladeshi handicrafts and food items alongwith some local products which will be on sale.

AL KHAIRYAH WOMEN'S Welfare Society will present an international folklore Wednesday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m. at its premises on Makkah Road, Kilo 3. Tickets of SR150 and SR100 can be obtained from the society's office or at the door.

RUBINA AND SHUJAAT Qureshi have been blessed with a second soo, a fortnight ago. Rubina, whose husband is an executive with Jamjoom Vehicles, has been active in women's social activities and welfare work.

RIYADH

UNICEF officially received its new building last Monday. The ceremony was presided over by *Prince Talal ibn Abdul Aziz*, honorary secretary general of the U.N. and special covoy of UNICEF, Representatives of UNICEF, UNESCO, UNDP, FAO, and ILO were present. A seminar was also beld at the Cultural Center of the Saudi Arabian Arts and Culture Society last Wednesday called "Care to the Handicapped Child." It was beld with the cooperation of the Health Ministry.

THE INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS-MENS' ASSOCIATION held its monthly luncheoo at the *Hotel Khozama* Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. The guest speaker was *Sterel Powell*.

AN IRAQI traditional costume show was organized by Mrs. *Alawi* at the Iotercootinental in association with the Al Nahda and the Al Wafa Womens' Welfare Societies. The guest of hocor was *Princess Al Bandri bint Abdul Aziz*. There was a large gathering to see the Iraqi traditional costumes depicting the history of Iraq from Sumarian, Assyrian, and Islamic times to the present. Each costume was handmade and took over three months to create. The show was followed by a buffer dinner.

ANNUAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT: Today is the last day for the participants to collect their draw sheets for the Classie Desert Tennis Tournament at the Bae Nadi Hotel. For more informatioo call Bob Debardelaben at 4762133.

SAFEYA BINZAGR'S exhibition of paintings was inaugurated by *Mansour Al Turki*, the Chairman of the University Saturday. On display until Mooday are 40 paintings and 16 lithographs and etchings.

AN INTERNATIONAL JEWELRY and precious stooe show is being beld from April 12 to 16 under the patronage of the Commerce and Industry Department. Showings are from 5-10 p.m., with Tuesdays reserved for women. Jewelry exhibitions of precious metals and stones by Western craftsmen can be seen and bought at the Chamber Building on Dhabab Street.

EASTERN PROVINCE

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TWO IMPORTANT _ art exhibits will be on display this coming week. In Jubail, Safeya Binzagr, the famous Saudi Arabian artist who has exhibited in Paris, will display 40 of her original oils. Although these are not for sale, she does have 12 etchings and lithographs which are. Bin zagr herself will give a presentation introducing the exhibit Saturday, April 18, to ladies only. At 3 p.m. the following day Khaled H. Ibrahim from Bechtel will present the exhibit to a general audience. The exhibit will be open Monday, April 20. from 9-11, and 3-5 for women, and from 5-7 for men. If one cannot purchase one of the etchings, the book Saudi Arabia: An Artist 's View of the Past, with its 130 Binzagr color prints will be available. The exhibit is at Madinat Al Jubail Al Sinacyah, Camp 8, Recreation Ceoter, in froot of the Community Hall. This is between 36th aod 38th Streets.

ART LOVERS who think the drive to Jubail a bit loog will be pleased to learn that there is a new exhibit at the Arab Heritage Gallery. The paintings and silk screen prints by *Abdul Mohsen Al Mana* will be exhibited from April 18-30. Al Maoa is a Saudi Arabian artist from the Eastern Province who has been painong since 1971. He has a B.A. in Fine Arts from Santa Clara University and has bad several one man shows io the United States. Desert landscapes are one of his specializes. The Gallery is open daily 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4-7 p.m., and Fridays from 10-12 p.m.

THE AUSTRIAN CHAMBER TRIO will perform in ARAMCO communities from April 18 through 21. Marga Baumi, guitarist, Walter Klasince, and Werner Tripp will play works of all periods. Tickets are SR20 per person and will be sold at the door for the Dhahran performances.

THE MONTHLY MEETING of the Society of Petroleum Engineers is sponsoring Milton Haddock, who will speak on reservoir modeling techniques and computerized modeling procedures. The meeting in on April 21, at 7:15 p.m. at the ARAMCO Dhahran Dining Hall.

HAVE YOU NOTICED lots of expat teenagers about this past week? Like migratory birds, they are back getting reacquainted with a break from books, the rigors of boarding school, and brushing up their tan instead of their Latin.



<u>Psychiatrists astonished</u> The characteristics of potential assassins

By Peter Pringle

WASHINGTON (ONS) — Psychiatrists have been astonished to find bow closely 25-year-old John Hinckley, the man accused of shooting President Reagan, conforms to consistency" between the commission's profile of an assassin and the one of Hinckley

now emerging in the American press. Historically, the most striking factor is that Hinckley has an elder, successful brother, who is a vice-president in his father's oil comthey are emotionally unstable, they may decide to attack presidents."

Dr. Freeman warns against putting too much emphasis oo the elder brother syndrome because the number of examples is small. He says better indicators of potential violence are probably a person's failure to settle down and get a regular job, or failure to have a successful love relationship.

visible celebrity and object of envy - all things the assassin is oot." The U.S. Secret Service's task of spotting

their stereotype of an assassin.

The psychiatrists, specialists in violent behavior, say potential assassins are between 20 and 30 years old, usually have an elder brother, bave failed to get a regular job or to have a love relaconship, have a history of mental instability but have retained the level of competency needed to plan and execute a presidential assassinatioo. Hinckley fits the profile precisely.

These basic characteristics emerge from a study, the National Commission on Causes and Prevention of Violence, set up by Lyndoo Johnson after the murder of Robert Kennedy in 1968. The full report, delivered to the U.S. Secret Service, the agency charged with the protection of public figures, has never been made public, but Dr. Lawrence Freeman, a psychiatrist at the University of Chicago, says there is a "remarkable pany. Abraham Lincoln was assassinated in 1865 by John Wilkes Booth, the younger brother of a man hailed as the leading actor of his time, Edwin Booth.

Other assassins have been younger children — including Charles Guitean, who killed President Garfield in 1881; Leoo Czolgosz, who shot President McKinley; Lee Harvey Oswald, who killed President Kenoedy; Sirhan Sirhan, who killed Robert Kenoedy; and Arthur Bremer, who sbot Alahama's Governor George Wallace.

"Their family position encourages them rebel against traditioo and indulge in rivalry against their elder brother," says another Chicago psychiatrist Dr. Iving Harris, who had made a study of the problem. "When the younger brothers are emotionally stable, like Ralph Nader, they tend to fight against "bigness" or like Billy Carter, to steal some of the limelight from their elder brothers. When Hinckley has been described as a drifter, who failed to complete his college education, and who, for some time, bad had a one-sided love affair with the 18-year-old actress, Jodie Foster. He wrote ber several letters expressing his love, but she threw them away with the rest of her unsolicited fan mail. Then he set out to impress Foster with what he termed "a historic act."

In his oew book, Kennedy and Lincoln: medical and ballistic comparisons of their assassinations, John Lattimer, of Columbia Presbyterian Medical Ceoter in New York, describes Lee Harvey Oswald as baving "a vivid fantasy life turning around the topics of omnipotence and power."

In America, as Dr. Freeman points out, the president is the focus of power — "a highly job in a country where there is one hand-gun for every two persons — is being made more difficult, say psychiatrists.

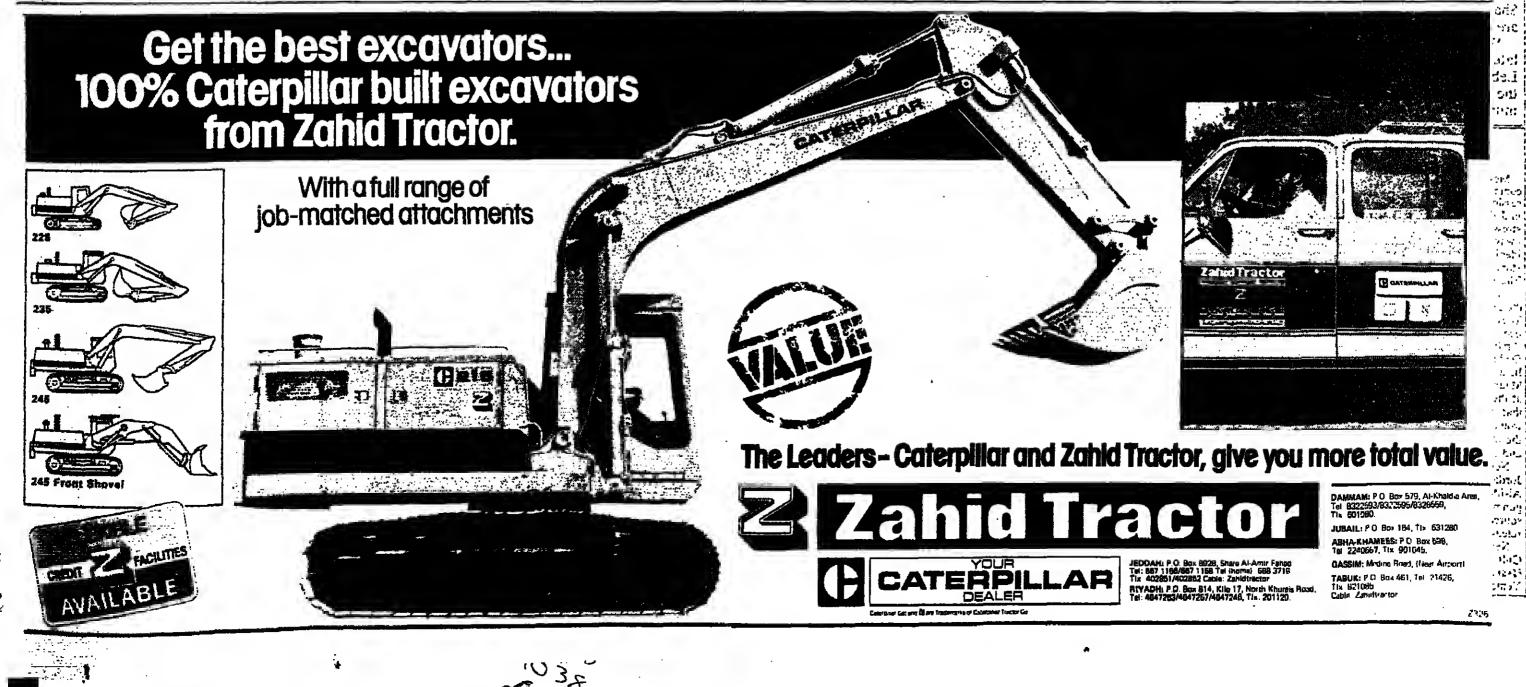
potential assassins - a seemingly impossible

"Assassinatioo is often the product of a single mentally disturbed persoo who is alienated from society, who feels like a hero, is wanted by oo ooe and can't get a job," says Dr. Sigmood Lebensohn. "We used to lock such people up, but our current legal attitude permits them all to wander about."

An obvious place for the Secret Service to look is in the ranks of extremist political groups, but this is not as fruitful as it may appear. Some assassins have claimed affiliatioo with particular political groups, but their groups themselves have often rejected the assassins because they were coosidered undesirable.

Hinckley is no exceptioo. He was a onetime member of the National Socialist Party of America, a oco-Nazi group, but left — or was thrown out — because it was "not militant enough."

UNIFORM: John Hinckley, accused of shooting President Ronald Reagan, is seen ' here in Nazi uniform.



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<u>Achievement hailed</u> Columbia outdates other spaceships

SPACE CENTER, Houston, April 15 (AP) — Columbia and its jubilant astronauts, back from a remarkable maiden voyage, dramatically advanced America's chances of gaining a working foothold in space by 1982 — and someday, said commander John Young, for "going to the stars."

The shuttle, resting comfortably in Reagan welcomes

astronauts home WASHINGTON, April 15 (API – U.S.

President Ronald Reagan welcomed the Columbia astronauts home Tuesday, saying "your brave adventure has opened a new era in space Iravel."

In a written statement delivered by White House chief of staff James A. Baker III in Houston, the president said: "You put new worlds within closer reach and more knowledge within our grasp. We thank God for your safe return."

"You were right, Capt. Crippen, when you said the *Columbia* and her voyage would mean much to this country and to the world. Today the world watched us in triumph."

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When Young and Robert Crippen brought the spaceship down from orbit to a rock-hard lake hed in California's Mojave desert, they demonstrated that the United States has a space machine that makes all others obsolute — a machine that can fly into space and return to earth like an airplane, ready to fly again, a hundred or more times.

The astronauts, in their own way, probably said it best. "You can't believe what a flying machine this is," young said. "I think we've got a fantastic and remarkable capability here. We're really not too far — the human race isn't — from going to the stars." Said Crippen: "We are really in the space business to stay."

America had left manned space flight to the Soviet Union since 1975. Shortly after the wheels-down landing on Rogers Dry Lake, the two astronauts climhed aboard space agency executive jets for the trip back to the Johnson Space Center here.

For the next seven work days they will meet with National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) specialists, discussing in great detail every one of *Columbia 's* systems to pinpoint any flaws in design or procedure. The : :cecraft was parked Wednesday at Edwar's Air Force Base, where technicians will ca. efully check it for the oext week or so hefore it is returned to Cape Canaveral, buckled to the back of a special Boeing 747 jetliner. Its next flight, a four-day mission, is scheduled for August or September, with astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly at the controls.

Leaders of non-Communist nations and their newspapers matched superlatives in saluting the flight of the space shuttle. They said it heralds both a new era in space exploration and the resurgence of American technology.

Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki called the flight "magnificent." U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said it was "dramatic" and the Chinese news agency Hsinhua used the word "historic."

In Moscow, the reaction was subdued, and the news agency Tass emphasized the craft's military significance. "A great role is attached to the shuttle program in the testing of various types of the latest weapons," it said. The czechoslovak Communist Party daily *Rude Pravo* said "the shadows of the Pentagon ... are already looming over" the shuttle.

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PERFECT LANDING: The American space shuttle Columbia returned to earth Tuesday after a historic voyage, surviving a blazing plunge from orbit and a flawieu landing at Edwards Air Force Base in the Mojave desert. The top (left) photographs show the shuttle, accompanied by an Air Force chase plane in two pictures, coming in for a pinpoint landing, and the third showing the Columbia safe and sound on the ground. Below (left) the pioneering astronauts JohnYoung (left) and Robert Crippen are all smiles as they visit the VIP area at the base on the completion of their flight. Top, right: The shuttle lands after orbiting earth 36 times in 54 hours. The picture below (right) unde from a TV screen shows the reusable spaceship coming in like a giant glider for a perfect landing.

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Moscow buildup growing, K. says

LONDON, April 15 (AP) - Britain said Wednesday the Soviet Union is accelerating its military buildup, with emphasis on "development of offensive and worldwide capabilities."

A Defense Department white paper said that during 1980 Soviet heavy industry turned out more than 100 intercontinental ballistic missiles, more than 1,300 combat aircraft, more than 400 military helicopters, more than 3,000 tanks, five major surface ships, at least nine nuclear-powered submarines and four conventional submarines.

The paper, the government's annual defense review, said perhaps more worrying to the West than the actual new hardware "is the accelerating rate at which these improvements are taking place and the extent to which they reflect an emphasis on the development of offensive and worldwide capabilities."

However, the assessment added, there was still "no reason to believe that Soviet leaders are specifically planning to attack the North Atlantic alliance (countries)." Britain, the paper said, was planning a headquarters under a major general to take charge of any "contingency intervention" outside the NATO area, an apparent reference to British participation in any allied rapid deployment force which may be created.

The paper said Britain would conduct a review on how its 332,000-strong armed forces fulfill the role.

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25 coup suspects freed on bail by Thai court

BANGKOK, April 15 (AP) - Twentyfive persons, suspected of involvement in the abortive coup two weeks ago against Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanında, were released on bail by the military court Tuesday, a government spokesman said Wednesday. The suspects - comprising police officers, army officers and civilians - have been charged with crimes ranging from treason to creating

They were among nearly 50 persons who gave themsevies up after forces loyal to Prem regained control of Bangkok on April 3, ending a three-day uprising. However, the military court denied bail for 12 military officers who reportedly played key roles in the coup attempt. They are being detained in Bangknk pending investigation.

The coup leader, Gen. Sant Chitpatima,

to Cuba worries U.S. WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP) - The

State Department bas expressed concern over the planned visit of three Soviet warships and a tanker to Cuba. "Any effort by the Soviet Union to expand its influence in this hemisphere and particularly in the Caribbean only serves to heighten tensions." State Department spokesman Deane Fischer

will continue to do so to make sure there is no threat to our security or to that of our neighbors in the hemisphere, he added.

U.S. researchers find Unknown blood factor blunts defense against cancer

GUNMEN'S VICTIM: The body of a Naples prison official Gauseppe Salvia lies on the road after unidentified gunmen shot and killed him Tuesday on a busy superhighway

ATLANTA, Georgia, April 15 (AP) -Cancer patients - and even some bealthy people - have something in their blood that blunts the body's natural defense against tumor cells, researchers have said.

Scientists at the University of Michigan bave discovered a "suppressor factor" that hinders two types of cells in the body's immune system from attacking and destroying tumor cells,

The immune system is the body's internal defense against infection. There is growing evidence it is involved in cancer defense as well. Dr. Stany A. Schwartz, a pediatrician at the Michigan school, said Tuesday the suppressor factor was found in small quan-

tities in the blood of most people. But levels were two to three times higher in cancer patients and in a few healthy volunteers.

skirting Naples.

Schwartz described the research to the convention of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology bere, Some 10,000 scientists are attending the six-day meeting, which ends Friday. Sponsors say it is the largest scientific meeting in the world.

Schwartz said the suppressor factor may help explain the "vicious circle" suffered by some cancer patients, in which the ability of the immune system to resist the disease actually decreases as the size of the tumor increases.

In a series of experiments, Dr. Madhavan

P.N. Nair and Schwartz found the suppressor factor in patients with cancers of the colon, rectum, large intestine, small intestine, bladder and lung. The scientist added a purified extract of blood to an artificial culture in which cancer cells were growing along with two immune system cells -"natural killer" cells that attack tumors without need of antibodies, and "antibody-dependent" killer cells which rely on antibodies to recognize the tumor,

Blood from healthy people inhibited tumor cell killing about 20 per cent, the scientists found. But blood from cancer patients cut it by 40 per cent, on average, and as much as 60 per cent in some cases. The greatest inhibition was from intestinal

and bladder cancer patients, the scientists said. Lung cancer patients had the least.

The two scientists theorize that the suppressor factor may be a natural means of putting the brakes on the killer cells, Schwartz said, "Unbridled killing mechanisms, if they go astray would become pathologic in themselves," be said.

But the scientists do not know why cancer patients - and even some bealthy people -have more of the factor, Schwartz said. It may be that the tumor induces the factor somehow. Or it may be that people with high levels of the factor are more likely to get tumors. The scientist may try to follow people with high levels of the factor to see if they have an added risk of cancer, he said.

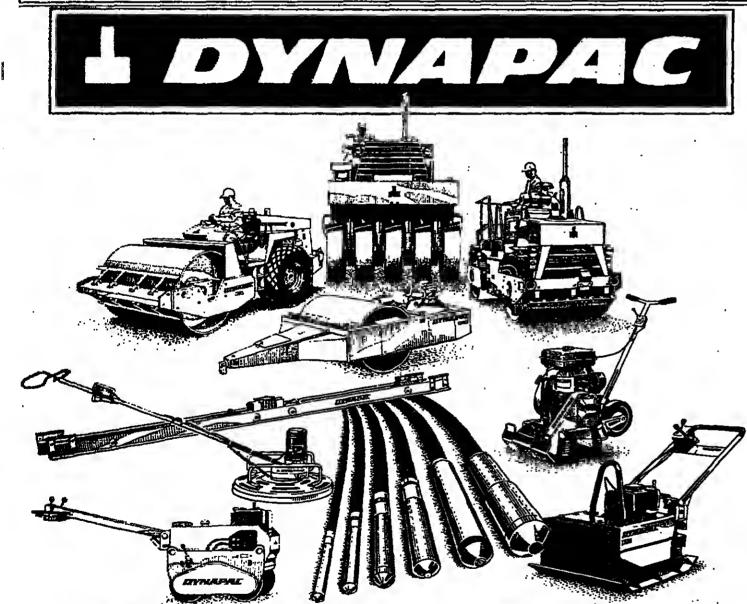
has not been seen since the government regained control of Bangkok. The former deputy army commander is believed to have fled the country. The 56-hour coup attempt was crushed with little resistance when Prem sent his troops into the capital.

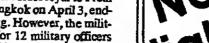
Hailstorms lash China

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PEKING, April 15 (R) - Gales and hailstorms lashed parts of central China last month, damaging or destroying more than 60,000 bomes, some of which had only just been repaired after last year's flooding, the official New China News Agency said Wednesday. It quoted the rural relief department of the Ministry of Civil Affairs as saying the storms struck 11 countries of the Yangtze River province of Hubei March 20 and 24.







Soviet warships' visit

The Soviet news agency Tass bas reported that the vessels will visit Cuba for 10 days and apparently entered the Caribbean Sunday. Like all aspects of Soviet-Cuban military collaboratioo, "this deployment is of concern to us," Fischer said Tuesday.

We are closely monitoring the vessels and

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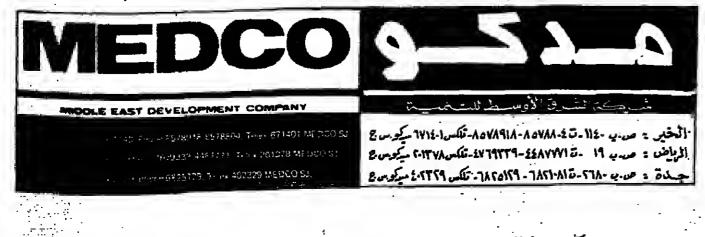
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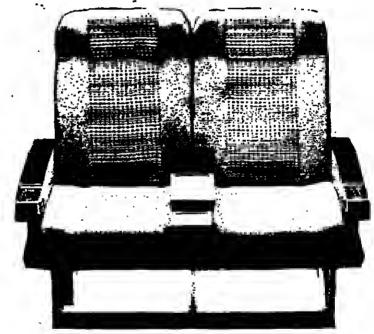
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agement shake-up announced by oil minister

He told reporters that Yudo Sumbono, at

present director for domestic supply, would

next Monday replace Haryono, who leaves

after five years during which period Per-

tamina's debts whittled down from \$10 bil-

Subroto Tuesday.

lion to \$2 billion.

Iraq asks Kuwait for \$2b

KUWAIT, April 15 (R) - Iraq has asked Kuwait for a \$2-billion interest-free loan to repair damage from six months of war with Iran, parliamentary sources have said.

They said Tuesday the Kuwaiti govern-ment had passed the request to Kuwait's newly-elected parliament which would probably consider it on April 21. Iraq has asked for the loan to be interest-free and repayable over 10 years, starting in 1983, the sources said.

The request is the first public indication that Iraq needs help to finance the cost of its war with Iran, which has caused damage to Iraqi industrial plants, including oil refineries, power stations and cement works. Before the war broke out in September last year, Iraq was the world's second-largest oil exporter after Saudi Arabia, and had built up an estimated \$35 billion of surplus oil revenue.

It has been difficult to establish hnw much of this sum Iraq has actually spent in the war, but the cost of the fighting has appeared great. Iraqi officials said last December that the whole economy was geared to the war and top priority in the 1981 economic plan would

to repairing the war damage. the 1981 budget announced in January o gave a sign of the costs. It allocated \$36 billion to imports and investment spending, over 25 per cent more than last year.

The parliamentary sources said Iraq bad asked for the loan in six installments, \$500 million to be paid this month and a further \$300 millinn in each of the next five months. The loan would be repaid in \$200 million installments between 1983 and 1992 with no interest or commission to be charged.

Kuwait, nnly 150 km (90 miles) from some of the nearest fighting in the Gulf war, is a major oil exporter and has total foreign assets of more than \$60 billion,



AIRLINE STAFF STRIKE: Shift-working employees of lufthanea Service GubH at Stuttgart-Echterdinger airport are pictured last week in front of a truck of their company to demand more vacation in a limited warning strike. Their union has been negotiating on this issue, but without success.

After widening Suez Canal revenue jumps

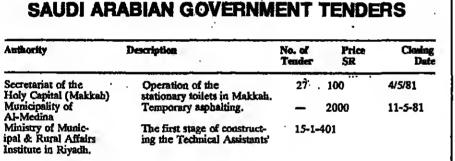
CAIRO, April 15 (R) - Revenue from the Suez Canal has risen dramatically in the past three months following completion of a buge project to widen and deepen the waterway, Egyptian officials have said.

Mashour Ahmad Mashour, chairman of the Suez Canal Anthority, said Tuesday that

Turkey devalues lira

ANKARA, April 15 (R) - Turkey devalued the lira against the U.S. dollar in a series of adjustments announced by the central bank Wednesday,

The dollar went up in value tn 98.20 from 95.65 lira, but the Turkish currency gained slightly in value against the West German mark, sterling and nine other currencies.



tolls in March were a monthly record of \$85 million, compared with \$60 million last November.

A \$1.3-billion project to enlarge the canal was completed last December, enabling all but the largest supertankers to use the 173-kilometer (108-mile) waterway. A new toll structure has also been introduced.

Mashour said that last month the average daily tonnage passing through the canal was 30 per cent up on December and the authority had revised its revenue projections. It was now budgeting for earnings of \$1.2 billion during the 12 months starting next July. The canal is Egypt's biggest source of foreign exchange behind remittances from Egyptians abroad and nil revennes,

Scientist flays U.S. energy policy

By Dave Kaiser Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, April 15 - U.S. government regulations which restrict the energy industry and U.S. government subsidies which encourage both small refiners and large oil compamies to compete for federal funds without concern for efficiency were criticized here by Michael T. Halboury, during the annual con-vention of the Texas Oil Marketers' Association.

"In a land of energy plenty, we have fallen with the energy poor," said Halbouty, who headed U.S. President Reagan's energy transition team. "Much of what was done in

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Contract with Japan Jakarta becomes world's top LNG seller near-bankruptey is to be replaced in a man

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JAKARTA, April 15 (R) — Indonesia has signed 20-year contracts with four Japanese companies that make it the world's bilateral seller of liquefied natural gas, and the price will be linked to those of Indonesia crude oil.

The agreements were signed here by the state-owned Pertamina Oil Corporation with Chubu Electric, Kansai Electric, Osaka Gas and Toho Gas companies.

A sliding price scale linked to crude oil prices means that no total value can be placed on the contracts. But analysts said the contracts would probably double Indonesia's annual earnings from the gas in 1980 of almost \$2.3 billion.

The price will be fully linked to a "basket" of Indonesian crude, where previously it was 90 per cent linked to an average crude price, according to Pertamina Director General Piet Haryono.

As average crude prices go up, the gas price will go up in the same proportion. Effectively, this means a price of \$5.87 per million British thermal units (BTUS) at present oil prices up from \$5.46, industry sources said.

Haryono said two additional productinn units, extra storage tanks and loading facilities will be built by the American Bechtel company at an estimated total cost of \$900 million. Japanese shipyards will construct three liquefied natural gas tankers to transport the gas to Japan, he said.

S. Tanaka, president of Chubu Electric, EEC, India sign pact

BRUSSELS, April 15 (AP) - India and the 10-nation European Economie Community Wednesday reached agreement on a five-year trade and economic cooperation agreement.

The pact envisions industrial, technological and scientific cooperation, exchanges the EEC called "a considerable advance on the 1973 agreement which limited economie cooperation to trade matters." The pact must be ratified by India and the 10 EEC coun-

During the negatiations, India sought concessions that would spur Common Market purchases of Indian products.

the past in the name of national energy

"Goals of so many barrels of this-and-that by such-and-such a year is the stuff of dreams," be said, "We don't know yet which energy sources will be best in the future. Let producers compete in a free and open market and let the consumers choose the winners."

Halbouty, an internationally renowned earth scientist, said that due to the elimination of federal entitlements program 45 per cent of all U.S. Refiners could go out of business.

said Indonesia was now the biggest gas seller in the world on a bilateral basis. Earlier this month, a Belgian deal to buy

Algerian liquefied natural gas was seen by Western oil industry sources as a breakthrough for Algeria in getting gas prices aligned with those far erude oil in terms of heat delivered. Meanwhile, the man who rescued

Indonesia's Pertamina oil company from

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Bonn offers Poland moratorium on debts

FRANKFURT, April 15 (AP) - West German banks have offered to reschedule repayments of the principal on all Polish loans due between March 26 and June 30, a source said Wednesday.

A spokesman for Dresdner Bank said the offer was made following a meeting of West German bankers late Tuesday. The offer was extended providing all interest during this period be paid and other conditions fulfilled, the bank said.

West German banks also require equal treatment with their foreign counterparts in any rescheduling of Poland's outstanding foregin credits totaling \$27 billion the spokesman said.

West Germany is Poland's largest creditor in the West, and banks here hold \$4.5 billion in credits to the Communist nation. Some \$5.7 billion in Western debts are maturing this year. Poland took out extensive loans during the 1970s to finance its industrial development program and provide more consumer goods for its 37 million people.

But with the worldwide economic slomp in the late 1970s, the Poles were unable to find enough foreign export customers to earn money to repay the debts. The ecocomic strain caused by the indebtedness was one of the principal reasons for last summer's wave

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Kuwaiti Dinar	_	12.24	12.17				
Lebanese Lira (100)	_	84,50	83.50				
Moroccan Dirham (10	0}	71.00	71.10				
Pakistani Rupee (100)	-	-	34.00				
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of strikes which resulted in the birth of Eastem Europe's first, oationwide independent labor movement.

Christoph Von Der Decken, managing board member of Dresdner Bank, said earlier this month that Poland should receive a temporary payment moratorium to allow the . Polish government "breathing space," until July.

American stocks

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP) - The stock market headed higher Wednesday morning. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down Monday and Tuesday, recovered 5.05 to 994.15 in the first hour. Gainers took a slightly lead over goods among New York stock exchange-listed issues. Analysts said there was nothing in the news to account for the advance. The market's retreat in the past two sessions was ascribed to the recent upswing in interest rates. But there was considerable disagreement on Wall Street over whether that marked a significant factor or was just a temporary interruption of the downward trend in recent mooths. Amid that confusioo, brokers noted | stock prices bave not shown any clear pattern since early this month.

London stock market

LONDON, April 15 - Share prices closed mostly easier with the approaching loog Easter weekeod making for a quiet session, dealers said. At 1500 hours, the forward trading (FT) index was down 0.9 at 547.9.

Electronics closed above the day's lows, having earlier fallen following the U.K. defense white paper, but oils closed at weakest levels with Burmah down 5p at 167, a level touched prior to its results. U.K. government bonds ended little changed in sobdued trading while Canadian and U.S. stocks were mostly easier.

Gold shares came off in places from open ing firmer levels in minimal activity. GEC and Pessey ended 7p and 5p down on balance, while Ferranti recouped a 20p fall. Thorn was 2, higher oo the day.

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Financial Roundup **Dollar firms; local rates ease**

By J.H. Hammond.

JEDDAH, April 15 - The Wednesday European exchanges saw the dollar cootinue to be firm against nearly all major European currencies and the yen. With the markets due to shut Friday (Easter Friday) many dealers were active in taking long dollar positioos, boping the dollar rally will continue over to Monday's opening. Given the political simmerings in Poland and the fact that there bas not been any move by the "Fed," the American central bank, to reduce U.S. interest rates, then the taking of such positions without could he a risk. But nobody knows what might happen before the markets finally close Thursday.

Dollar interest rates still continued to how a wide positive differential in its favor compared to the sterling or mark which are touching 12 1/2 per cent in the one month. One-month Euro-dollar rates are now quoted at 16 13/16 offer - a slight fall due to traders quoting over the long Easterholiday weekend period. On the exchanges, the dollar rose against the sterling by nearly one cent, to levels of 2.1655 compared to 2.1710 levels in New York: The yen was also fairly weak at 216.20 levels and so was the Swiss franc which fell to a new record low of 1.9840 against the dollar. Although Switzerland is now climbing back into surplus after being in deficit last year, the Swiss anthorities are worried by the new weakness of the Swiss franc. The trouble with that currency is that it is informally tied to the EMS - the European Monetary System — and any weakening in those curren-cies has an impact on the 5 wiss franc. The

fund IMF West agrees

PARIS, April 15 (AFP) - Western countries have agreed to provide extra finance for the fund-starved International Monetary Fund, informed sources here have confirmed. The confirmation follo ws the meeting of the finance ministers of the five leading industrialized nations and the meeting of the central bank governors on the same day in Switzerland.

In order to belp third world countries experiencing balance of payments difficulties, the IMF needs between \$6 billion aod \$7 billioo special drawing rights (SDT's) this

OECD states Prices increase in

PARIS, April 15 (AFP) - Consumer prices rose 0.9 per cent in February against 1.1 per cent in January in the member countries of the Organization for Economie Cooperation and Development (OECD).

The 12-month increase was 11.2 per cent, compared with last year's average inflation rate of 12.9 per cent. The rate for the last six months was 5.4 per cent against five per cent

in January.

German mark seems to bave stabilized at 2.1730 levels and dealers are already beginning to brace themselves for the level to reach 2.20 — one more "psychological barrier" for the level to reach 2.20 — one more psychological barrier" for the dollar to leap.

Locally, rival rates were generally firm with some sizeable dealings in most tenors. but again concentrations in the sbort dates. One-month BIBOR rate eased to 14 1/4 -14 ¼ percent, a slight fall from the 15 ¼ -Dealer saw rates of 14 1/4 - 14 1/4 per cent quoted for all periods from one month to one year.

Spot foreign exchange took local dealing to levels of 3.3510-15, with some demand coming from Bahrain hanks.

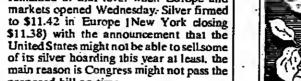
Gold which had closed at \$485 in Europe. remained at that level when Europe and proposed bill on time.

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United States. As deputy secretary of state for the. 15 % per cent levels reached Tuesday, but administration of ex-President Jimmy Caragain a reaction to dealing over a longer weekend. At one stage, in fact, the rival yield curve was perfectly flat, a phenomena rarely achieved with European currencies.

slipped slightly to \$483,20 in New York and

dollars per troy ounce): London Paris Zorich



Wednesday's closing gold prices (in U.S.

516.92; 477.50; 484.16 gas pipeline companies to negotiate with Algeria for resumption of gas shipments, the World Court rejects companies say. Maltese request The companies - Southern Natural Gas Co., Columbia Gas System and Consolidated

BIRMINGHAM, Alabama, April 15 (AP)

- Warren Christopher, who worked with Algerian intermediaries to help free the hos-

tages in Iran, has been bired by three natural

Natural Gas - said Tuesday they had

notified the Algerian state-owned energy

company they wanted to open discussions on

shipments of liquefied natural gas to the

U.S. to reopen gas talks with Algeria

THE HAGUE, April 15 (R) - The International Court of Justice has rejected a Maltese request to intervene in a dispute between Tunisia and Libya over the definitation of their continental shelf.

Algerian intermedianes for the Jao. 20

release of the 52 Americans beld bostage in

Iran. He now is a member of the Los Angeles

law firm of O'Melveny and Myers.

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The two countries submitted the dispute to the court in December 1978 after disagreement over oil exploration rights on the shelf.



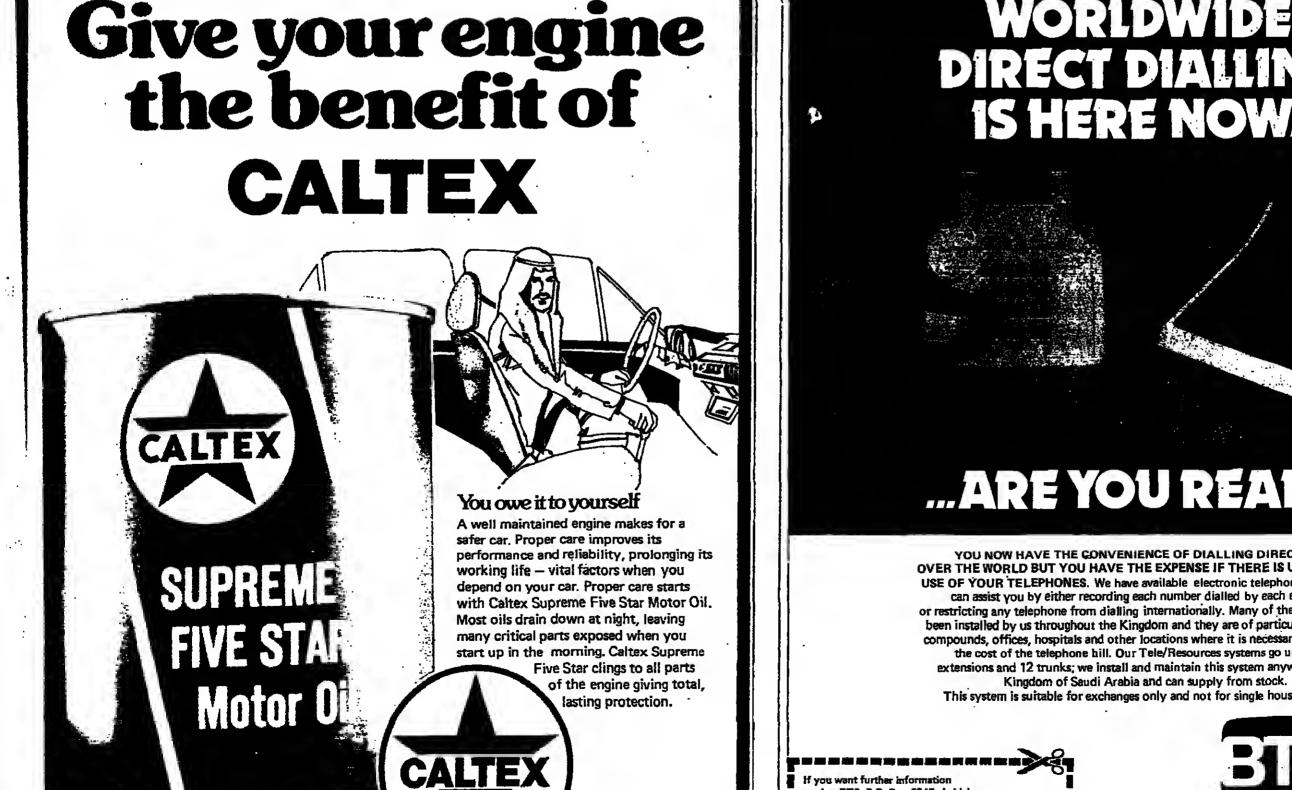
year Saudi Arabia has agreed in principle to: provide \$8 billion - or about \$10 billion over the next 24 months, which works out at \$5 billion a year. Industrialized countries are expected to

provide \$1 billion SDR's through central hanks using the Bank for International Settlements based in Basle. An agreement in principle on this is expected to be reached in Basie Monday at the monthly meeting of bank governors.

Japan showed the best monthly performance among the 24 countries with a 0.1 per cent rise in retail prices that reduced its 12-month rate to 6.5 per cent and that over six months to 2.5 per cent. lowest in the QECD area and of West Germany's three per cent.

For the United States, the figures were respectively one, 11.3 and 5.5 per cent, and for Britain 0.9, 12.5 and 4.2 per cent.

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letherlands, Canada protest Chinese girls score mpressive victory

NOVI SAD, Yugoslavia, April 15 (R) ommunist China made an impressive start their defens: of the Corbillon women's am cup at the World Table Tennis Champnships. They swept to a 3-0 win over Hong ,ong in a second round group "A" match on ie second day Wednesday to follow their 3-0 access against Finland Tuesday.

The Chinese women have won the world sam title at the last three championships and acir fine early form was sustained Wednesay by Qui Baoxing and Tong Ling, ranked bree and four in the world respectively.

Qui beat Hong Kong's Lai Sau Lam 21-12. 1-12, while Tong toppled Hui So Hung 1-13, 21-10. Zhang Deying and Cao 'anhua clinched China's emphatic win with a 1-10, 21-13 doubles victory over Lai and -Iui.

South Korea's women bounced hack from uesday's defeat by West Germany to beat Jungary 3-1 another Group 'A' match.

Asian dominance of the Group 'A' secood ound clashes was checked when West Gernany edged out Japan 3-2 to consolidate the me start they made hy heating South Korea by a similar score in the first round.

Kristen Kruger played a key part in the downfall of the Japanese. She woo her first singles to level the score at 1-1 and clinched victory by beating Rie Wada 21-17, 13-21, 21-14 in the final singles.

In the Swaythling men's team cup, hosts Yugoslavia beat Italy 5-2 for their second victory in Group 'B'. Australia were beaten 5-0 hy the Yugoslavs Tuesday and Wednesday they suffered another whitewash, this time by the Soviet Union.

Meanwhile, Denmark, the Netherlands and Canada have objected to the inclusion of South Korea in the top category of the team event.

The three countries have protested to the International Table Teoois Federatioo (ITTF) because their teams were put in lower. sections after South Korea successfully applied for reinstatement to the championships.

The South Koreans did not compete in the last world event at Pyongyang, North Korea, two years ago. Denmark and the Netherlands started, while Canada protested when they arrived because they did oot know about their relegation until then. Results Men :

Romania beat Malaysia 5-1; United States beat Switzerland 5-3; Denmark beat Hong Kong 5-4; Netherlands beat Egypt 5-2; Bulgaria beat India 5-3; Austria beat Wales 5-3; Czechoslovakia beat Soviet Union 5-1; Sweden beat West Germany 5-3; Nigeria beat Norway 5-3; Finland beat Israel 5-4; Yemen beat Mexico 5-4; Trinidad and Tobago beat Libva 5-0.

Ghana heat Morocco 5-0; Spain beat Luxembourg 5-2; Scotland beat Macao 5-0; Romania beat Egypt 5-0; Netherlands beat Austria 5-0; Soviet Union beat Australia 5-0; Wales beat Switzerland 5-0; United States beat Malaysia 5-2; Yugoslavia beat Italy 5-2.

Women : West Germany beat Japan 3-2; China heat Hong Kong 3-0; South Korea beat Hungary 3-1; Denmark beat Malaysia 3-1; Canada heat New Zealand 3-1; Greece beat Brazil 3-2; Switzerland beat Ghana 3-1; Netherlands beat Indonesia 3-0.



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Czechs strike in second half

ISTANBUL, April 15 (R) - Czechoslovakia beat Turkey 3-0 in a World Soccer Cup qualifying tie Wednesday to stay in the hunt for a place in the finals in Spain next

A hard pressed defense made efficient use of the offside trap to keep out Czechoslovakia in the first half, but the home side wilted under the pressure exerted after the interval.

Janecka broke the deadlock in the 57th minute striding ahead and sliced open the square Turkish defense and easily beat goalkeeper Senol.

Kozak scored the second in the 70th minute, leaping to head home skipper Netoda's delicately played chip over the goalkeeper's head.

Vizek made it 3-0 for the Czechoslovaks nine minutes from time, after jinking past two defenders in the penalty box.

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP) - The Kansas City Kings, who lead the best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal io the National Baskesball Association by 3-1, will try to finish off the Phoenix Suns Wednesday

night in Phoenix, Arizona. Also Wednesday San Antonio plays Houston and Milwaukee is at Philadelphia.

By Laurie Thomas

JEDDAH, April 15 — Regular bowlers

at the Jeddah Bowling Center (JBC) can

look forward to two months of competitive

bowling action with two new leagues recently started, adding three evenings play

At present, league play runs on six days,

with four senior leagues and one junior

league, two of the senior leagues being open

and two, the Diplomatic and Philippino

The JBC Summer League begins the

week on Saturdays when 18 teams, each with five players, take part in the first of the

open leagues. Now in the third week, the

league is headed by "Strike-Bowlers", a

team of mixed nationality led hy JBC man-

to the existing league situation.

leagues, run on a closed basis.

Ennue Gruofeld is proving to be some kind of royalty with the Kings. He was drafted on the first round in 1977 by Milwaukee as a forward but proved too small to play a frontcourt position in the NBA. He was traded to Kansas City in 1979 and converted into a guard, at which position he started 27 games this season because of injuries to regulars Phil Ford and Otis Birdsong.

Grunfeld has been a starter since Ford collided with Golden State's Lloyd Free in a late-season game and suffered a scratched eye which led to blurred vision. When Birdsong injured an ankle in the playoffs, small

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circuit, will now meet Jose Higusras of Spain. American Jimmy Coooors elimioated Crogado Barazzutti of Italy in straight sets, 6-4, 7-6. Connors will meet Pascal Portes of France in a second-round match.

Ilie Nastase of Romania 6-0, 6-7 Nastase is the only proplayer to have gone to the Monte Carlo Open three consecutive years.

Top-seeded John McEnore begins play in the Jack Kramer Tennis Open Wednesday night, obviously hoping he lasts longer in the \$75,000 event at the Los Angeles Tennis Club than second-seeded Roscoe Tanner did. Unseeded Hank Pfister eliminated Tanner

6-4.6-4 in a first-round match Tuesday night, ousting the hard-serving left-hander hy breaking his service once in each set while

Action at Jeddah Bowling Center hots up dramatically during the two month period. June sixth is the scheduled firish of the league and the awards will comcide nearly with the Philippino National Day on June

The second open League is played Tuesday and features sixteen teams. They have now completed their second week and look forward to three months of ten-pin action. Thursday afternoon sees the younger set a take to the alleys in the Boys and Girls Leagues, both at their half-way stage. With six weeks cone and six remaining, M. McCormick holds the highest game score (165) in the boys', and A. Ever (136) tops the girls high scores.

Arab News will publish a weekly roundup of the games which will continue over the next few months.

In NBA playoffs Rockets edge out Spurs to take lead Tuesday night at San Antonio.

ager Naim Shallita, but with 16 weeks still

Sunday sees the first of the closed com-

petitions when 14 embassy teams from nine

embassies meet in the Inter-Diplomatic

League, oow in its closing stages. The U.S.

Embassy has three teams entered and at

present occupies the first and third places.

the Netherlands splitting them in second

place. The League has been running since

November and is scheduled to finish at the

end of May which makes the U.S. favorites

The Philippino League plays on Monday

and Friday nights and the ten teams are

currently headed by Saudi Airlines. Once

again, bowever, the League is only in its

third week and positions could change

to go every team has a chance.

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forward Scott Wedman was shifted to guard alongside Grunfeld. In Sunday's 102-95 Kansas City victory, Grunfeld played the full 48 minutes and

scored 27 points. "At first all I did was bring the hall up and try to get everyone involved in the offense." he said. "That was not too difficult. The big thing is the players and coach were willing to be patient with me and adjust their style. With Phil (Ford), we ran. With me we have become more of a set-up team, and that has caused the Suns a lot of their problems. We took them out of their rhythm."

Also executing well are the Houston Rockets, who took a 3-2 lead in the other West semifinal by beating the Spurs 123-117

In Switzerland, Portugal virtually assured its seat from the European Basketball

Championship by beating Switzerland 91-go in a Group C match Tuesday night.

Santos, high-scoring Portuguese player, was contained during the first half hy Roberto Zali, but after the interval shook) clear several times to score a personal total of 20 points.

Portugal is now the only squad with a 100 per cent record in the five-nation contest and looks sure to go ahead to the Group 'B' tournament in lzmir Turkey, next month.

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Iceland beat Algeria 72-70 in a gripping finish when their giant Gudmundsson scored only 50 seconds before the . final whistle.

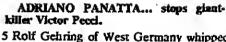
Panatta stops Pecci

MONTE CARLO, Monaco, April 15 (AP) - One day after eliminating topseeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden in a first-round match, Paraguay's Victor Pecci himself was ousted from the \$250,000 Monte Carlo Open Tennis Tournament Wednesday by Adriano Panatta of Italy,

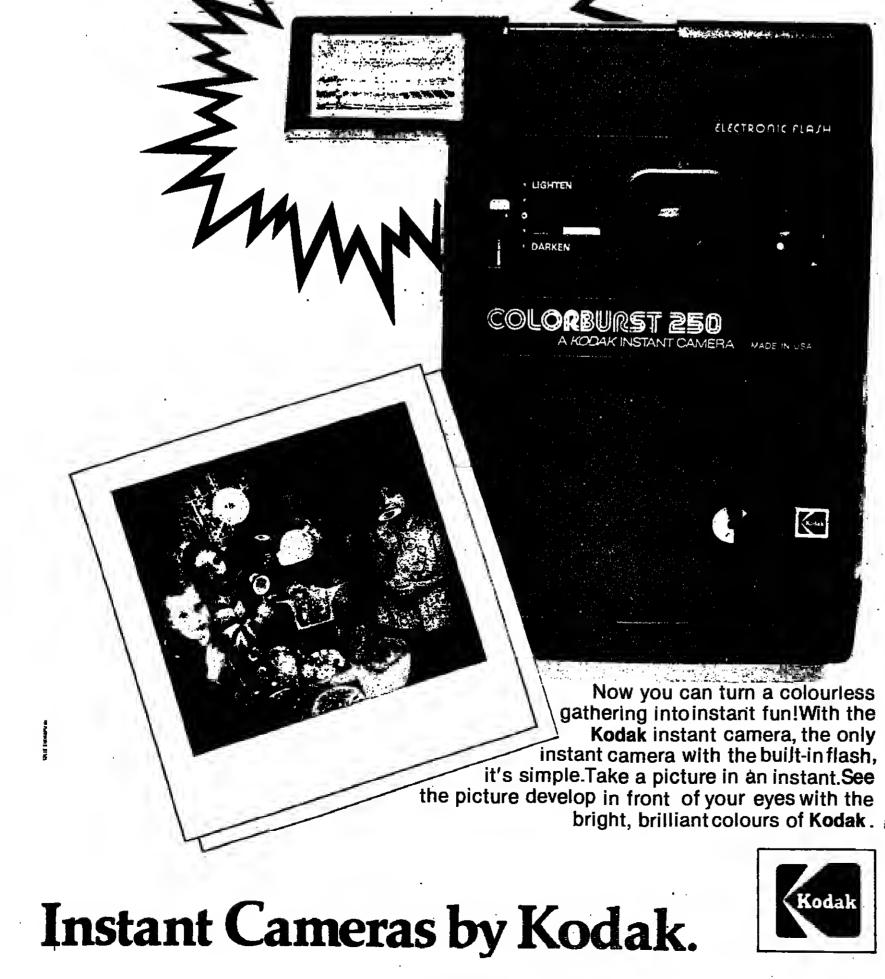
The Italian moved into the quarter-finals with a quick 6-2, 6-2 win. Panatta, who at age 30 is one of the older players on the pro In first-round matches Wednesday,

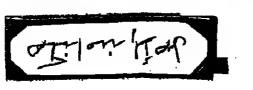
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holding his service throughout the 68-minute match.

McEnroe takes on unseeded Ferdi Taygan in Wednesday's feature match. Pfister, ranked 82nd in the world faces nnseeded John Lloyd of Great Britain in a secondround match on Thursday.

In other first-round matches involving seeded players on Tuesday, No. 4 Bill Scanlon downed Sherwood Stewart 6-1, 6-4, No.

Trey Waltke 6-4, 6-2; No. 6 Sandy Maver rallied to defeat Vince Van Patten 1-6, 6-1, 6-3 in a two-honr marathon, and No. 8 Stan Smith struggled to a 7-5, 7-5 triumph over Ramesh Krishnan of India.

In matches involving unseeded players. John Austin topped Tim Wilkison 6-4, 6-2; Mark Edmonson outlasted Scott Davis 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, and Nick Saviano topped Bruce Manson 6-3, 6-3.

Reardon moves ahead

SHEFIELD. England, April 15 (R) -Former world champion Ray Reardon entered the quarterfinals of the World Professional Snooker Championship beating John Spencer, also of Britain, by 13 frames to

11 here Tuesday. Canadian Cliff Thorburn, the defending champion, carried a 10-6 lead over Britain David Taylor into the final session Wednesday afternoon of their quarterfinal match.

Thorburn resumed the best of 25 frames match Tuesday evening trailing 4-3, but he won the first six frames before Taylor hit back with victories in two of the last three frames. The defending champion got his first cen-tury break of the championship in the

second-last frame, compiling 114. British champion Steve Davis resumes with a lead over former world champion Terry Griffiths after a prolonged struggle between the pair Tuesday, resulting in the

session being cut short with two frames less than scheduled heing played. The match will be decided Wednesday with 11 frames instead of the usual nine being played if the duel goes the whole way.

In the other quarterfinals, Welshman Doug Mountjoy led Irish champion Dennis Taylor 5-3.

Results: (second rouod): Ray Reardon beat John Spencer 13-11. Third session frame scores (Reardon first): 44-7g, 44-79, 77-9, 0-76, 54-33, 47-60, 65-30, 78-21.

Quarter-finals : Steve Davis leads Terry Griffiths 9-5. Second session frame scores (Davis first): 59-46, 82-37, 73-59, 11-67, 66-52, 87-14.

Doug Mouotjoy leads Dennis Taylor 5-3. First session frame scores (Mountjoy first); 48-95, 6-54, 44-72, 71-31, 90-14, 60-51, 78-1, 57-20.

BRIEFS

ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey, (R) — Matthew Saad Muhammad will defend his World Boxing Council (WBC) lightheavyweight championship against fellow American Murray Sutherland here on April 25, the promoters announced. Sutherland, from Michigan, is the WBC's sixth-ranked contender.

LONDON, (AFP) - England's team for the European Amateur Boxing Championships at Tampere, Finland from April 30 to May 11 has been decimated because the British Amateur Boxing Association (ABA) finals take place at the same time. There are two current champions however, in England's six man line up - Fey Frost and Jim Price.

GOTHENBURG (AFP) -- Czechosovakia beat West Germany 6-2 here Wednesday in a Pool "B" match of the World Ice Hockey championships.Scorers for Czechoslovakia: first period, Jaroslav Korbela (13:13). Second period, M. Novy (6:20); Miroslav Dvorak (17:13). Third (6:30) M. Novy (17:55).

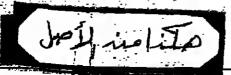
MELBOURNE, (AFP) - Australian cricketers, Dennis Lillee and Rodney Marsh have been left out of next month's tour party to Sri Lanka because of injuries. Lillee has an elbow injury and is recovering from a recent nose operation, while Rodney Marsh has a knee injury. Both players are

expected to join the Australian cricket tourists in England in mid-May.

LONDON, (AFP) - Geoff Boycott, England's opening batsman had his say at the annual Cricketers' Association meeting in Birmingham Monday, although he is still away in the West Indies. He successfully proposed that rest days should be included in the three Test series against India and Pakistan in 1982 and also that if the Sunday play experiment should cootinue Tests should start on a Friday with rest day on Mondays,

AUGUSTA, Georgia, (AFP) - Tom Watson of America, winner of the "masters" Golf Tournament on Sunday has now set his sights on the United States Open in June. He said "my main ambition is now to win the American Open". Watson who has twice triumphed in the "Masters", three times at the British Open and at the P.G.A. Tournament, has oever won the U.S. open. The four tournaments together make up the golfing Grand Slam.

LONDON, (AFP) - Melanie Smith, America's leading woman show-jumper, heads the list of ten riders from the United States who have qualified for the final stages of the Volvo World Cup to be held in Birmingham, Smith was runner-up last year to her countrymam, Conrad Homfeld, when the event was staged in Baltimore Maryland.



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Villa defenders' lapse helps

Ipswich keeps hopes alive

BIRMINGHAM, England, April 15 (AP) - Inswich Tuwn bounced back from an Englsh Cup semifinal defeat on Saturday to score a magnificent 2-1 win at Aston Villa Tuesday night and keep alive its hopes of the English First Division title.

leswich, which lost the chance of a unique League and Cup "double" on Saturday, had to win Tuesday's match to stay in the hunt for ine 1950-81 championship, which has

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developed into a two-horse race with Villa over the last few weeks.

loswich's win takes it on to 54 points, one point behind Villa. But Ipswich has a vital game in hand, with five matches to play against Villa's four and a superior goal difference.

lpswich, which has played more matches than other side in the First Division this season, needed a good start to offset Villa's possible superior fitness and morale in a match billed as the title decider.

Alan Brazil obliged, scoring a vital fourth. minute goal after a dreadful error from Villa defender Ken McNaught.

The goal gave lpswich a vital injection of energy and its players suddenly found the legs and enthusiasm 10 produce the form that pul the team in line for several major honors until a recent spate of defeats.

lpswich beld on to the lead defending brilliantly, and a near-capacity crowd was stunned when the visitors snatched a second goal with 10 minutes left, Eric Gales scoring from 20 yards on the counter-attack.

Villa pulled a goal back two minutes later through Gary Sbaw but the lpswich defense

stood firm.

League champions Liverpool continued their indifferent season with a home defeat by Manchester United, defender Gordon McOueen heading the game's only goal in the sixth minule.

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The defeat was Liverpool's second at home in nine games. They had been unbeaten at Anfield for 85 matches until Leicester won there in January.

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STYLISH INNINGS: David Gower, off drives confidently in his unbeaten knock of 70, to give England a flicker of hope.

Rain restricts play in Test KINGSTON, Jamaica, April 15 (R) -

Peter Willey, David Gower and English-style drizzling rain combined to frustrate West Indies' spriot for victory on the fourth day of the fifth cricket Test Wednesday.

After West Indies fast bowlers had England - 157 behind on first innings - reeling at 32 for three, Willey and Gower stitched together in an unbroken fourth wicket partnership of 102.

Gower's stylish 70, his bighest score of the series, and willey's 44 left England at a more respectable 134 for three with only 23 more runs needed to clear the first innings deficil.

Rain cut 66 minutes of play just after the lunch break. The drizzle returned during the tea interval aod washed out the rest of the day's play.

It was the rain which almost certainly robbed the West Indies of victory in Antigua and now their attempt to complete a three-nil series win has been severely dented.

White Sox registers easy win over Brewers

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP) - Carlton Fisk's grand slam home run featuted a six-run fourth inning Tuesday and powered the Chicago White Sox to a 9-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers before a record home opening day crowd of 51,560 in Comiskey

Park. With two out in the fourth, Tony Bernazard singled and Bill Almon walked. Ron Leflore singled home one run and Mike Squires beat out an infield hit to fill the bases before Fisk slugged the third bases-loaded homer of his career.

The blow came off loser Pete Vuckovich, who was making his debut with the Brewers. Before the innings was over, the White Sox added another run off Reggie Cleveland on a single by Greg Luzinski, a walk and a single by Harold Baines for an 8-0 lead.

Io other American League action, Toby Harrah's wind-blown pop fly triple in the first inning keyed a two-out, four-run rally and the Cleveland Indians spoiled the Texas Rangers' home opener Tuesday night with a 7-1 victory. Rick Peters singled home Lou Whitaker

from second base in the ninth inning to give the Detroit Tigers a 6-5 victory over Kansas City.

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In the National League, Houston's Joe Niekro scattered seven hits and drove in two runs with a fifth-inning single as the Astros defeated Atlanta 8-2 for their first victory in five starts this season.

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Three day games were rained out Tuesday --Baltimore at Boston in the Al and Chicago at Montreal and St. Louis at New York in the NL

In late NL action on the Wesl coast rookie Bruce Berenyi tossed a two-bilter and Dave Concepcion stroked a two-double in the first inning to lead the Cincinnati reds to a 4-0 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Los Angeles rookie sensation Fernando Valenuela finally gave up an earned run after 34 innings of Major League pitching, but hurled a four-hitter as the Dodgers downed the San Francisco Giants 7-1.

In the AL. Mike Norris hurled a four-hitter and Tony Armas delivered the key hit in a three-run sixth inning as the undefeated Oakland A's beat the California Angels 5-2 for their sixth consecutive triumph.

Ron Jackson homered twice and Roy Smalley hit another as the Minnesota Twins broke a string of 26 scoreless innings and defeated the Seattle Mariners 5-4

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Tottenham Hotspur out to prove mettle LONDON, April 15 (AP) - Tottenbam

atspur, robbed of a place in the 100th F.A. up final by a controversial referening decion, gets a second chance Wednesday night.

Tottenham ied Wolverhampton Wanderis 2-1 until the last minute of Saturday's mitinal at Hillsborough. Referee Clive homas then awarded a penalty that even the olves players admitted should never had een given.

Willie Carr scored from the penalty spot id the two teams now meet agains at Highry Wednesday night to decide which meets lanchester City at Wembley Stadium on av 9. The Tottenham players, bitter after

nomus' decision to award a penalty, prom-

ise there will be no attempts to "get even" with Kenny Hibbitt, the Wolverhampton player who pretended to be fouled.

"I Don't blame Kenny," said Glenn Hoddle of Tottenham. "In a similar situation our players might have done the same."

Referee Thomas, one of Britain's most controversial officials, is replaced for the replay by George Courtney - a decision taken before the first match.

Tottenham manager Keith Burkinshaw keeps faith with the same 11 players that started Saturday's match with Argentine international Ricardo Villa, still not fully fit; keeping his place ahead of Garry Brooke. "I thought Ricky had a fine game, espe-

cially in the first half," said Burkinshaw. Osvaldo Ardiles, Tottenham's other Argen-' tine star, underlined the confidence io the Spurs dressing room. Playing at Highbury is like a home game

for us," said the little midfield player. "We are all very confident."

Wolverhampton manager John Barnwell announced Tuesday that Scottish international striker Andy Gray had recovered from a hamstring injury and is a definite starter.

"Andy still has a bit of tightness around his hamstring, but he'll be all right," said Barnwell. Winger Mel Eves has recovered from a back injury and is likely to replace former England captain Emlyn Hughes in the Wolverbampton line-up.

Meanwhile, India, the 1980 Olympic hoc-

key champions, have been placed in Pool 'B'

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India in Pool 'B' for World Cup

Pakistan struggles to beat Malaysia

We are definitely going and there is no

two ways about it. We want to make a com-

Bombay later this year.

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SINGAPORE, April 15 (AFP) - World ampions Pakistan scored a narrow 1-0 win a Malaysia' in the opening match of the sur-Nation Men's (field) Hockey Tournaent here Wednesday, Saeed Khan netted e winning goal after 16 minutes of the secid half.

in the second match, New Zealand also ored a narrow win, beating Singapore 1-0, to decauve goal came in the 29th minute of e second half through Mark Burtt. Earlier Kiwi team manager David Couller

niirmed that New Zealand will take part in e fifth World Cup Hockey Tournament in

eback to top-level bockey and this is our big said. Others in the Pool ate the Netherlands. chance," he said. Dismissing news reports from Bombay that Australia, England, Soviet Union and Malaysia, Rene Frank, president of the Inter-national Hockey Federation (IHF), told New Zealand were doubtful starters in the World Cup in December this year, the manager said: "we won the right to be at the reporters in Bombay.

World Cup by virtue of our third placing at Frank said defending champions Pakistan the Second Intercontinental Cup Tournashate Pool 'A' with West Germany. Spain, Argentina, Poland and New Zealand. The ment in Kuala Lumpur last week, and didn't Championship lasts from December 29 to come all this way to qualify and then back January 12.

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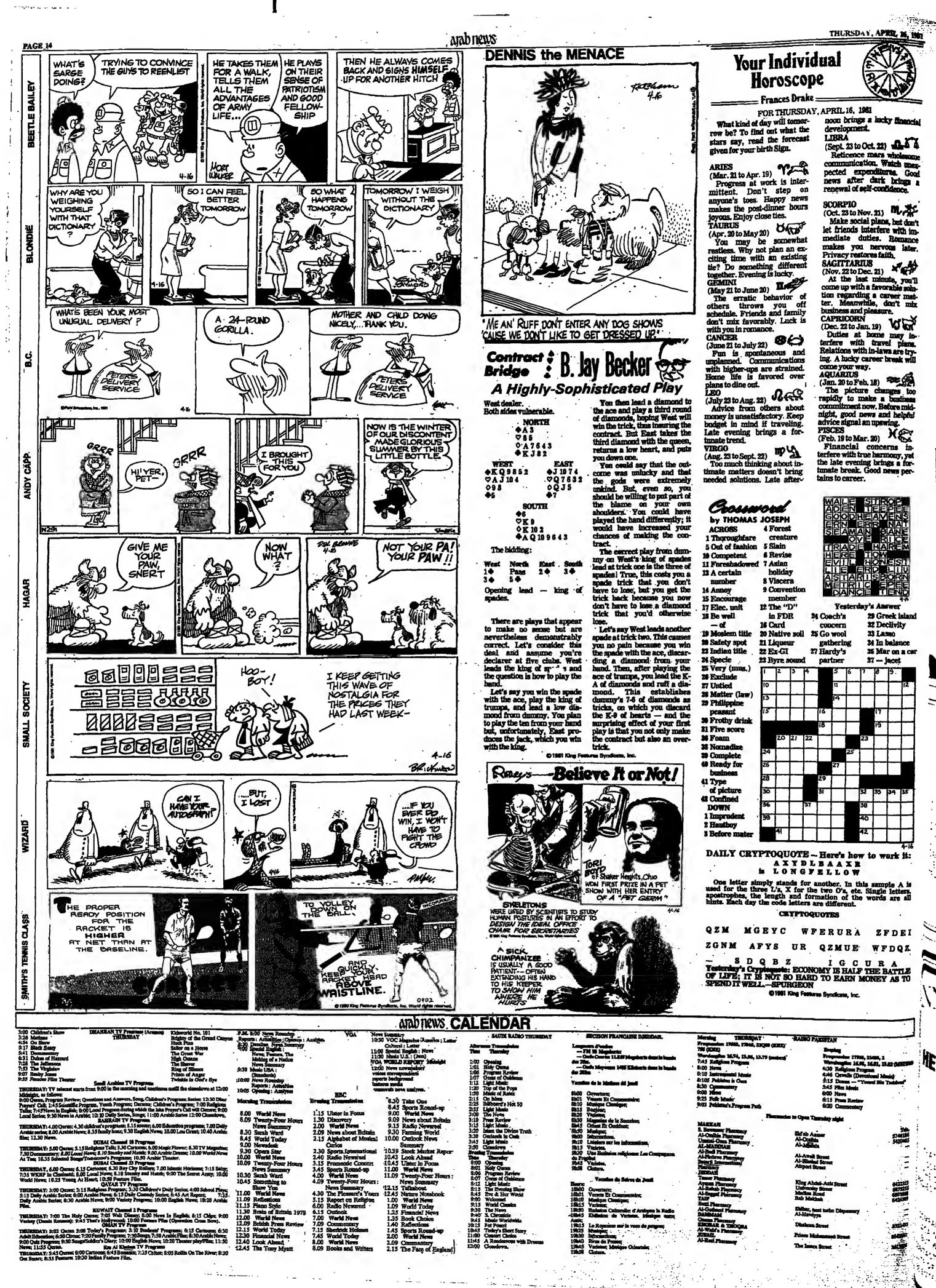
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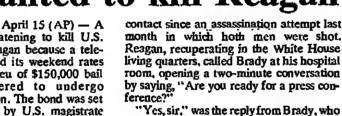
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cabinet discussed Wednesday possible new anti-terrorist measures after three killings Tuesday and amid fears that a \$6 million ransom paid to Basque separatistkidnappers would finance a new wave of violence. A well-informed source said the meeting did not result in any immediate new measures.

Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo met for more than three hours with the ministers



"Yes, sir," was the reply from Brady, who faces a long recovery after being shot in the brain. A White House statement said the

conversation continued this way: Reagan: "We both have a lot to thank

evening.

chance of success since already uneasy Afghan-Pakistan relations were further strained by last month's hijacking of a Pakis-tani jetliner to Kahul.

Meanwhile, violence continued in Kabul during the past week despite the takeover of security patrols by Soviet troops, a Western diplomatic report from the Afghan capital said Wednesday. However, it said claims hy Afghan informants a week ago that an additional 20,000 Soviet soldiers had entered

poses threat to Europe

ROME, April 15 (AP) - Foot-and-mouth disease continues to pose "a serious threat" to Europe's livestock industry despite steady improvement in controlling the illness, a United Nations-sponsored commission said Wednesday.

Recent outbreaks of the livestock illness on the island of Jersey and the Isle of Wight were the first in 13 years in Great Britain, the

President Ronald Reagan because a telephone company raised its weekend rates was orderd held in lieu of \$150,000 bail Tuesday and ordered to undergo psychiatric examination. The bond was set and the examination by U.S. magistrate Edwin Naythons for James T. McCauchey,

Secret service agent James Allen testified he was notified by a telephone company

Cueller, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's special representative, flew to Kahul from bere Wednesday for talks with Afghan Foreign Minister Shah Muhammad Dost on the possibility of negotiations under U.N. auspices which might lead to the withdrawal of Soviet troops from the strife-torn central Asian state. He arrived in Kabul Wednesday

Cueller had discussions with President Zia

of defense, interior, justice, the presidency and foreign affairs. Sotelo met with the armed forces chief of staff immediately after the cabinet meeting.

Tuesday two retired civil guards and a French businessman were shot and killed in separate incidents in the Basque region. There were also five bombings during the day in the Basque and neighboring Navarre regions, in one of which a civil guard harracks being built in Estella (Navarre) was heavily damaged.

The killings coincided with the 50th anniversary of the proclamation of Spain's second republic, and observers said they appeared to be a show of strength by the military wing of the Basque ETA separaust organization. The ETA military group also is believed responsible for five other murders in the past week.

The recent killings - in clear defiance of the presence of 2,000 soldiers sent to " clean up" the Busque area last month - have been denounced by most Basque political groups. and Tuesday a major Spanish union confederation called for a brief strike to "totally paralyze" the country to protest the killings.

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employee that a man, using a phone listed in McCaughey's name, had made two calls on April 11 claiming he was going to kill Reagan.

"I called the number and a man who identified himself as McCaughey told me he had threatened the president," Allen said. "I said, 'waht?' and he said again, 'I'm going to kill the president.' I asked bim why and he said 'hecause 1 am mad."" When Allen questioned him further, the man "said something about the telephone company raising his weekend rates, and that he didn't like that."

Meanwhile, President Rcagan spoke briefly by telephone Tuesday with presidential press secretary Jim Brady, their first

God for."

Brady: "We feel the same way." Doctors say Brady is making an excellent recovery from his wound, but faces a convalescence that could last months or as much as a year.

Reagan will begin to receive visitors toward the end of the week as he maintains his recovery, the White House said Tuesday. Reagan, who was discharged from hospital Saturday after surgery to remove a bullet in his left lung, "is doing fine," White House physician Daniel Ruge reported.

Since his return to the White House, the president has limited meetings to senior members of his staff and cabinet officers in his private quarters.

sub with Reagan Suzuki to discuss

TOKYO, April 15 (AFP) - Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki, who will have talks with U.S. President Ronald Reagan in Washington next month, said Wednesday he would discuss the sinking of a Japanese freighter after a collision with an American nuclear submarine. Suzuki said the accident last Thursday that left two Japanese crew memhers missing was "very regrettable and a big shock to me." He is scheduled to meet with Reagan on May 7 and 8.

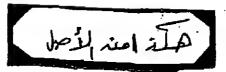
Meanwhile, the owner and crew of the Japanese freighter that sunk in the East China Sea opened negotiations with U.S. authorities Wednesday seeking about \$2.75 million in damages. Two attorneys representing the owner and erew of the Nissho Maru visited the U.S. Embassy here and met first

Australian industry minister quits

CANBERRA, April 15 (Agencies) -Industrial Relations Minister Andrew Peacock resigned Wednesday, claiming Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser had committed "acts of gross disloyalty to me and my office" - the same thing Fraser said when he resigned as Defense Minister in 1971.

Peacock's resignation may present Fraser with his most serious political crisis since he became prime minister in November 1975. Peacock, 42-year-old former foreign minister, has been seen as a likely successor to Fraser as leader of the Liberal Party, and is now considered likely to challenge for the leadership.

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secretary Edward Featherstone.

They claimed that the U.S. submarine George Washington was responsible for the collision that sunk the freighter, and that the United States should pay damages estimated at \$2.75 million to the owner and crew. Thirteen crewmen of the 2,350-ton freighter were rescued last Friday by a Japanese destroyer while adrift in life boats, but the ship's captain and chief officer are missing and presumed dead.

The submarine's actions in failing to pick up the Nissho Mart crew and waiting more than 30 hours to notify Japanese officials of the accident have drawn bitter public reaction in Japan. The U.S. Navy has opened an enquiry into the incident.

He accused Fraser of leaking damaging reports about him to newspapers. "I find this constant disloyalty intolerable and not to be endured," he said in his letter of resignation. "I helieve you have cast aside the stability

and sense of direction of the government, indeed you have a dangerous reluctance to consult cabinet and an obstinate determination to get your own way."

Peacock's letter was a word-for-word copy of Fraser's resignation as defense minister in 1971, which led to the fall of John Gorton as prime minister. Fraser accepted the resignation in a terse one-line letter of reply. The Liberals govern in coalition with the National Country Party.

Differences between Peacock and Fraser, flared over the recognition of the Pol Pot regime before the last general elections, when Peacock was persuaded to cancel his resignation plan.

African leaders gather for talks on Namibia

LUANDA, April 15 (AFP) - Leaders of southern Africa's six frontline states -Angola, Botswana, Mozambique, Tanzania, Zambia and Zimhabwe - were meeting here Wednesday to evolve a common strategy for the region in general and Namibia in particular. Presidents Samora Machel of Mozamhique and Quett Masire of Botswana, and Foreign Minister Witness Mangwende of Zimbabwe had already arrived in this Angolan capital, while Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda and Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere were expected

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nl-Haq and Foreign Minister Agha Shahi Tuesday night. He told newsmen he will be visiting Tehran to explore the question of Iranian participation in a three-way dialogue with the Soviet puppet administration in Kabul.

An official statement said Zia bad discussed "various aspects" of Cueller's mission, which the U.N. chvoy has categorized as "purely exploratory". He has said earlier that he was not carrying any formula for resolving the crisis but would search for a common hasis acceptable to the three sides to join the dialogue table.

Cueller, who is to snhmit his report Tuesday to the U.N. secretary-general, said here before his departure that his talks with Afghans would determine whether they insisted on the recognition of their regime as a precondition for a political dialogue which along with the doubtful Iranian participation pose the two major hurdles to the first ever international peace effort.

He left aboard a small executive jet of the Pakistan Air Force after a plane helonging to the U.N. military observer group here developed technical problems. The group monitors the situation in Kashmir, a disputed area claimed hy both India and Pakistan.

Pakistan, in January, requested Waldheim to dispatch a mission to explore the chances of trilateral talks hetween representatives of the Iranian and Pakistani governments and

Son visits Hess in jail

BERLIN, April 15 (AP) - Former Hitler deputy Rudolf Hess has recovered some what from a case of pneumonia, an attorney for the 87-year-old prisoner said Wednesday. Doctors have managed to control the pneumonia, and i Hess no longer has a fever, said attorney Alfred Seild of Munich.

Seild said Hess' son, Wolf-Rudiger Hess, had met with his father for a half hour in a British military hospital after Soviet authorities relented and allowed the visit. Hess is allowed only one hour of visiting time per month, and the half hour will be subtracted from n visit scheduled by Hess's wife Ilsa uext Tuesday, Seild said.

Wolf-Rudiger Hess was under orders not to divulge details of the meeting with his father, but did say he wanted firsthand information about Hess' condition because the family has been "kept in the dark," according to Seild.

Hess is serving a life prison term for his role in World War II. He has been in custody since May 1940 when he flew to Britain on a private mission aimed at ending the war with the Western allies.

'the six are meeting in the light of the modified U.S. attitude to the Namibian question since President Reagan came to power, and moves to lift a congressional ban on U.S. aid to anti-government forces in Angola.

Special U.S. envoy Chester Crocker, who is on an 11-state tour of the continent, was Wednesday in South Africa, which administers Namibia, and is expected here Friday.

Crocker has already visited the other five frontline states.

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Afghanistan, bringing the total troops strength above 100,000, still have not been verified.

Targets of Mujahidin (freedom fighters) squads appeared to be agents of the Khad secret police and ruling party members, said a diplomatic source who disclosed the report. He declined to be identified by name or nationality. Monday, gunmen in a car over-took a jeep carrying five Khad operatives in Kabul's Deh-Mazang district and opened fire, killing all of them. The diplomatic source said the incident immediately triggered unfounded rumors that the chief of Khad, identified only as Dr. Najech, was among those fatally shot since it occurred near his house.

The move came after Sinn Fein, political

front for the outlawed Irish Republican

Army, said Tuesday it plans to run other con-

victed guerrillas in local government elec-

tions next month. Meanwhile, the Northern

Ireland office said Tuesday that Sands, on the

44th day of a hunger strike demanding Bri-

tain treat jailed guerrillas political prisoners,

was "showing signs of some deterioration."

Sinn Fein said Sands, who has reportedly

lost 50 pounds, was suffering severe

beadaches and was likely to be deao within

two weeks. At a House of Commons news

Conference, Sands' agent, Owen Carron,

said Sands would die unless Prime Minister

Margaret Thatcher's Conservative govern-

ment shifted from its refusal to grant what

"It is unthinkable to imagine any govern-

ment would allow an elected representative

to die on hunger strike," said Carron. Official

amounts to political prisoner status.

sources have reported.

U.K. move to stop criminals in poll

LONDON, April 15 (AP) - The British sources said that the Conservative governgovernment is considering new legislation to ment, angered hy Sands' win in Northern Ireprevent convicted persons running for Parliland's Fermanagh and South Tyrone district Friday, believed the law must he changed to ament in the light of jailed guerrilla Bobby-Sands' election in Northern Ireland, official avoid more political triumphs for guerrillas.

Francis Pym, the Conservatives' floor manager in the House of Commons, reported to the cabinet Tuesday parliamentary leaders' view that there must be no attempt to expel 27-year-old Sands from the house. Parliamentary leaders were apparently prompted by fears that expulsion would make Sands a martyr as well as undermine democracy by throwing out a legally elected member.

Most legislators believe the hest solution to the hizarre parliamentary problem is simply to leave Sands to die. He was jailed for 14 years in 1976 after a gun hattle with police. The overwhelmingly Roman Catholic IRA is fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland and reunite the Protestant-dominated province with the Irish Republic, which is 97 per cent Catholie.

Parliamentary legal experts said that the bouse can disqualify Sands on the grounds be cannot properly represent his constituents.



European commission for the control of foot-and-mouth disease said after a meeting. The disease was immediately brought under control on both islands hy destroying the affected animals that had been in contact with them. The disease has also broken out this year in

Austria, France, Italy and Spain, the group said. It said the main source of contamination in Europe has become vaccine failures or the escape of the virus from laboratories. Previously the principal cause of the disease was introduction of the virus from overseas. The commission, including representatives of 22 countries, was organized by the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization.